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ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1886.

THE PAN ELECTRIC SCANDAL TO BE THOR-OUGHLY INVESTIGATED.

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NO WHITEWASH.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Washington, D. C., Februery 12.—Mr. Gibson, the chairman of the house committee on expenditeres in the department of justice, says he is ready to make his report on the telephone investigation and gives out the impression that the discoveries of the committee are trivial. The leading members of the Democratic side of the house have expressed themselves as in favor of a thorough investigation, not only to determine Mr. Garland's motives, but if it is true, as stated, that certain members of the house are now holding Pan telephone stock, obtained in exchange for their influence, a sweeping resolution will be introduced in Mr. Gibson's committee to-morrow, and if that committee refuses to adopt it, it will be introduced in the house on Monday by its framers.

Personal and Political Gossip.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Washington, D. C., February 12.—Allen
G. Thurman arrived here to-day to aid in
preparing papers for the Bell telephone case,
Gen. Logan expects to leave Washington the
20th inst. with Senator Palmer to attend
Ramphilean club meeting at Detroit the 20th Republican club meeting at Detroit the 22d. officers of the army will go to Philadelphia on Saturday to meet the remains of Gen. Had-cock and accompany them to their last resting

lress the foreign affairs committee of the nouse next Monday on the international house next Monday on the international fisheries question.

The house committee on public lands is preparing and will soon report to the house a bill which will probably have a very depressing effect on Union Pacific railroad stock. The object of the bill is to strip the company of an immense amount of real estate now claimed to be owned by it.

The president's reception in honor of the diplomatic corps will be from 9 until 11 o'clock this evening. As for some years past, ne cards of invitation have been issued, the newspaper announcement being relied upon The president will be assisted by Miss Cleveland, Mrs. Manning, Mrs. Endicott, Mrs. Whitney, and Mrs. Vilas.

The New Spanish Minister.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Washington, D. C., February 12.—The name senor Don Emilio Mueraga. He is an educated and experienced diplomatist. His father was many years ago secretary of the Spanish legation in this city, and he received a part of his education at the Georgetown college. He has occupied posts in the Spanish diplomation to be compiled posts in the Spanish diplomation to be compiled posts in the Spanish diplomation to be compiled to be considered to

Protecting the Indians.

y Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, D. C., February 12.—Robert feNell of Boston, representing the grand

lodge of the Knights of Labor, arrived in this

city this morning. He will remain during the

session to watch legislation.

A delegation of wagewomen will wait on the president by appointment at 10 o'clock tomorrow to protestagainst the employment of 150 Chinese, to the exclusion of women, by the man having the contract for towel washing for the departments.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Washington, D. C., February 12.—Col. Tom

Congressmen Feel Slighted.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Washington, D. C., February 12.—A large "My deliberate judgment is that the and increasing number of Indians from the oven of the Range, as compared with ndian Territory are here to protest against others, is not only more equally heated the present passage of the bills for the allotent of their land in severalty. A delegation in every part-front as well as rear-but as a result of its superior ventilation the of some twenty-five members waited upon food placed therein is better cooked, while retaining a sweeter flavor, and a larger race ever had, their grievances. They were received very cordially and a full exchange of views took place. Col. G. W. Grayson, representing the Creeks, was the first to speak, and Gov. Curtin responded, heartily undertaking to do what lay in his power to see that justice was meeted out to the Indians and their treaty rights respected. "Keep your covenants," said he. "A nation is just as much bound by these as a man." Chief John Jumper of the Seminoles, and chairman of the delegation, to whom the talk had been interpreted by Col. Grayson, and Chief Black Dog of the Osages, made very impressive talks. in this Range for a given amount of work.



OPINION OF AN EXPERT.

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den W. Orowe, the resurrectionist, was fined \$10 in the police court yesterday for profanity. When searched at the station-house two letters were found in his pocket stating that subjects were received and the money for them had been forwarded to him. His presence among the colored prisoners occasioned the latter great uneasiness.

Naval Reconstruction WASHINGTON, D. C., February 12 .- B the naval committee of the house to-day, Sec-retary Whitney and Admiral Porter gave retary Whitney and Admiral Porter gave their views at length upon the subject of navai reconstruction. Secretary Whitney believed that this government could immediately begin the construction of haif a dozen steel cruisers, somewhat larger in size than the Chicago. He thought the work could be done more economically at private yards, but regarded it as private yards, but regarded it as necessary that provisions be made equipping the navy yards with modern plants. Admiral Porter dwelt on the advantages of completing the construction of the monitors and submitted plans for a vessel of his own design to have a speed of twenty knots per hour.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. Washington, D. C., February 12.—It is an-nounced that James I. Crutchen, formerly of kentacky, will be appointed United States marshal of Idaho.

A heavy washout on the Pennsylvania road is delaying trains from the north. The mail is coming around by the Bound Brook route.

Charlton Morgan's Appointment. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Washington, D. C., February 12.—Capt. Charlton Morgan of Kentucky, brother of the celebrated confederate, has been appointed a gauger in the Lexington district. He was

Washington, D. C., February 12.-It is reported that Miss Lena Harrison, daughter of Mayor Carter Harrison of Chicago, is engaged

WASHINGTON, D.C., February 12.—The hou committee on commerce to-day agreed to a Mr. David Dudley Field of New York will ad-iress the foreign affairs committee of the bill authorizing the construction of a railroad bridge across Staten Island sound at the Arthur kill.

WASHINGTON, D. C., February 12.—After the reference of a large number of senate bills to the appropriate committees, the speaker proceeded to call committees for reports of a private nature.

At the connclusion of the call, the house
weat into committee of the whole, Mr. Ham
mond of Georgia in the chair, on the private
calendar.

BLOWN TO ATOMS. A Terrible Giant Powder Explosion at Webb

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

JOPLIN, Mo., February 12.—A terrible giant Senor Don Emilio Mueraga. He is an educated at Webb City. The miners of Page & Co.

weighing fifty pounds. The explosive was on although contrary to the orders given to the workmen, were several cans containing kerosene oil, and on one of the cars rested a lighted kicked and overturned the car. The lamp set fire to the oil, and Dean and Gee started for the heading of the shaft, a thousand feet dis-Gov. Curtin, at his house, last evening, to lay before him, as a representative of the state whose founder was the best friend their carles and the carry of rock and the carry of rock and the carry of rock and time. cars were utterly demolished, and the air was filed with fragments of rock and timber. Neither of the men, however, was seriously injured. Gee was slightly bruised by some of the flying iragments, and also suffered somewhat from the concussion of the air. Dean was lifted off his feet and thrown against the roof of the tunnel. He also received some bruises, but he suffered mainly from fright. The mule, as if aware of the selious result of its friskiness, kicked itself from its traces and imitated its drivers in taking immediately to flight. Although the men had the mule handicapped by a good start, it was a close race between the three to see which should reach the shaft first. The mule had a slight advantage as the men were about as anxious to keep out of its reach as they were to get away from the dynamite.

A Stricken Soldier. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., February 12.—Jam Gray, an ex-federal soldier, had a stroke of paralysis yesterday while discussing a claim for a pension. He is supposed to be beyond recovery.

A 3-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin was accidentally burned last night, her garments catching fire. She is not expected to

the departments.

The house labor committee this morning decided to report favorably the bill granting fifteen days leave of absence annually to employes of the bureau of engraving and printing; also the bill providing that no property shall be exempt from execution on a suit for wages due a machanic, laborer or servant, the amount not to exceed \$100 and the suit to be brought within six months. Ran Into a Street Car. CINCINNATI, O., February 12.—A local freight train on the Little Miami railroad ran into the train on the Little Miami railroad ran into the Mt. Lookout dummy, a street car and engine combined, at a crossing in the extreme eastern part of the city and broke the dummy to pleces. Its engineer, Henry Coons, was probably fatally hurt. Mrs. Mears, Mrs. Finly and Mrs. Smith, all of Mt. Lookout, were slightly injured, as were also Conductors Mullen and Conway.

GUILTY OF MUTINY.

The Court-Martial Sentence in the Nations JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., February 19 .- The

Washington, D. C., February 12.—Col. Tom Ochiltree will have to rise to explain. It seems that during the session of the Forty-eight congress he introduced and had passed a bill aggregating \$160,000, for the purchase of property in the vicinity of Fort Brown, Tex., for the war department. The house committee on war claims has been presented with evidence that the value of the property will not exceed \$25,000. The inquiry to be made is of find out what is to become of the difference in the actual cost and the appropriation. Pending examination the secretary of war has decided to suspend payments for the present. ber 30, 1885, were to-day made public. The V. Moran, L. C. Lightner, A. K. Spinney, A. F. Lee; E. K. Ross, A. Trigar, John Brawner, and F. W. Heilmer, Company I, First Regi-By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Washington, D. C., February 12.—The ment, N. G. M., guilty of mutiny, and sentenced them to be publicly reprimanded in general Woman's suffrage association begins its annual session next Wednesday. Elizabeth orders, and that Serg ts. Mitchell and Lee in Avery Merriwether of St. Louis will deliver an address on "Uncompromising Opponents" the first day. The second day Virginia L. Minor of St. Louis will read a paper on "The Effect of the Disfranchisement of Taxation." Phœbe Cousins, though one of the vice-presidents, is not on the programme. addition thereto be reduced to the ranks. In

DREW A BIG CROWD.

THE CELEBRATED CRAWFORD DIVORCE CASE DISPOSED OF IN COURT.

ir. Crawford Granted a Divorce and the Charges Against Sir Charles Dilke Dismissed
-Damaging Evidence—Workingmen's Riot
at Leicester—A Socialist Deputation Calls Upon Mr. Gladstone-The Balkans-Foreign LONDON, February 12.—The trial of the di-

est is felt in the case, and the court-room was crowded when it was called. Sir Charles court-room without being recognized by most against free trade. The free traders are defet people in attendance. Mr. Chamberlain, president of the local government board, of the tolling millions. The importation of the tolling millions. The importation of the tolling millions and provides a and many gentlemen prominent in official and social life, were present. The case being announced, the petitioner's counsel stated with the home industries, is declared to be the that the first intimation his client chief cause of the appalling condition of the had of his wife's unfaithfulness was starving masses. on the receipt of several anonymous letters, the writer of which warned Mr. Crawford to "beware of the member from Cheisea," Sir Charles Dilke. Mr. Crawford thereupon made an investigation into his wife's habits and found that she had been corresponding with one Carl Express. This sea," Sir Charles Dilke. Mr. Crawford thereupon made an investigation into his wife's habits and found that she had been corresponding with one Capt. Forster. This offense he had condoned. Receiving further anonymous letters, Mr. Crawford taxed his wife with infidelity. She admitted her guilt and made a full confession. She said she had slept two nights in the same bed with Sir she said. had commenced directly after her marriage He professed to admire her because of her re emblance to her mother. BLAMES HER MOTHER.

The wife of the petitioner had attribute the anonymous letters to the vindictiveness of her mother. The petitioner's case rested solely on the wife's confession. The servants would give evidence showing that their mis- physician attending Gov. Horatio Seymour, in

MR. CRAWFORD ON THE STAND. The petitioner, Mr. Crawford, was called to Crawford said he had been startled by his wife asking him if he would forgive her if she and had agreed that they were in the hand-writing of their mother. In her confession, the witness said, Mrs. Crawford had declared that Sir Charles Dilke had compelled her to enter into a bed with "Fanny," his mistress, Sir Charles himself lying beside them. He somewhat disturbed, but not his intellect." taught her every form of vice. He then told THE DIVORCE GRANTED.

none against Sir Charles Dilke. The court granted Mr. Crawford a divorce from his wife, and dismissed the charges against Sir Charles

RIOT AT LEICESTER. The striking operators in the hosiery factory in Leicester renewed their riotous demon strations to-day. They attacked and sacked several houses. The police frequently charge stance were resisted, many of the police men being injured. The authorities, alarme at the aggressiveness of the strikers, and see quate to cope with the disorderly elements have ordered the appointment of special po licemen, and a number of citizens are now being sworn in as such officers.

strone's official residence in Downing street, for the purpose of obtaining an interview with that gentleman. Mr. Gladstone was absent at the time of the visit and his secretary received the callers. The Socialists stated that the object of their visit was to obtain from Mr. Gladstone some declaration of the government's intentions with regard to affording relief for the unemployed workmen of London by means of public work. They desire to obtain this information before stumping the country in the impending labor agitation, to obtain this information before stumping the country in the impending labor agitation, ment as possible to the people. Mr. Glad stone's secretary advised the deputation to affairs, as the subject was not one properly pertaining to the treasury department, of which Mr. Gladstone is first lord. This reply was received with dissatisfaction, and the deputation handed the secretary a document for Mr.Glad stone's perusal. This was in the nature of s formal declaration, insisting on behalf of unmployed workmen that the government take nmediate steps to relieve their pressing

THE BIRMINGHAM STEEFLECHASE.

The grand annual steeplechase at Birmingham to-day was won by Mr. Abington's aged Cortolvin.

A COTTON FIRM FAILS.

LIVERPOOL, February 2.—It is reported that a large firm engaged in the cotton trade in this city has failed.

BIGGAR TO WITHDRAW. DUBLIN, February 12.—The Dublin Express (Tory) states that Mr. Biggar intends to withdraw from the house of commons in consequence of Mr. Parnell's refusal to make concessions to the voters of Galway, by withdrawing Capt. O'Shea in favor of the local candidate, Mr. Lynch, whom they had regularly nominated and indorsed

case of Giover C. Davis there was no finding, as he was not arraigned. The finding and sentence are approved, and Col. E. D. Meier, charged with the execution of the sentences. Private A. J. Hutchinson, Company G, regiment, N. G. M., was found guilty of disobedience to his superior officer, and sentenced to be discharged from the service, which sentence is disapproved, for the reason that the proceedings of the court did not show by what authority Capt. R. W. Goode acted as judge-advocate general of the court.

Ryan's Bluff.

Boston, February 12.—It was asserted last night that Ryan had not kept his word in putting up a forfeit for the proposed match. Sporting men, even Ryan's best friends, say that this is a binff game, and that Ryan will never meet Champion Sullivan.

The Balkans.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.

Loxpon, February 12.—The military situation in the Balkans states has suddenly assumed a serious aspect. A dispatch from Sophia to-day, declares that a decree has been prepared mobilistic that the proceedings of the court did not show by what authority Capt. R. W. Goode acted as judge-advocate general of the court.

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into the strategetical positions held since the close of the last campaign. The Greek nava reserves, reported as summoned for service. yesterday, are responding to the call. The movement of Turkish troops toward the Greek frontier is reported from Athens to-day to be developing rapidly into an important operation in force, threatening the Greek positions. Changes in the ministry in Stam-

boul are declared to be impending. The war party is predominant at the palace. Anti-Free Trade Movement

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, February 12.—The Conservative vorce case of Mr. Donald Crawford against his wife, in which Sir Charles Dilke is a correspondent, was begun to-day. Great interest is felt in the case, and the court-room was midable movement at Birming-Dilke arrived early, and took his seat in the Nottingham and other industrial centers

OTTAWA, ONT., February 12.—The Dominio

DYING.

Ex-Gov. Horatic Seymour Passing Away-

UTICA, N. Y., February 12, 10:30 A. M .-

ROME, N. Y., February 12.-Dr. Ford, the a dispatch to a newspaper here, says: "There the stated she had slept with Sir Charles Dilke. is no improvement in the governor's condition to-day. He is not as strong as he was and been unfaithful to him. His wife's sig. so little nourishment—only the smallest sips ters had been shown the anonymous letters of milk-and there is such a failure of his digestion that I feel less easy about him than I did yesterday. His mind is clear, though he is a little delirous now and then, as any one would be in his condition. His emotions are

UTICA, N. Y., 4 P. M.-BULLETIN-EX-GOV. Counsel for the petitioner submitted the evidence against Mrs. Crawford, but submitted his family have been hastily summoned to his

> CANNOT SURVIVE AN HOUR. 4:10 p. m. Bulletin,-Ex-Cov. Seymour is dying. He cannot survive more than an hour, and may die at any moment.

> > THE ORANGE CROP.

The State Press Association of Florida On the Condition of the Crop.
GAINESVILLE, FLA., February 12.—The annual eeting of the State press association was held here yesterday. Representatives were present from all parts of Florida, and the follow Resolved, That we, members of the Florida Burns, Hyndman, Champion, Watts and Williams, the Socialist leaders, who managed the Trafalgar square meeting last Monday, called in a body to-day, at Mr. Gladstone's official residence in Downing low temperature, the larger part of the foreign fruit remaining on the trees was frozen.

THE FRASER BENEFIT.

ment for the benefit of Mr. Robert Fraser at the Grand opera-house yesterday afternoon was long and varied, ranging from the admirable acting of Mrs. D. P. Bowers in "Mary Stuart" to the funny acts of Mr. N. C. Goodwin and Mr. Morris in "The Skating Rink."
The advertisements had promised more than The advertisements had promised more than was given, however, and especially the crowded audience missed the chief comedians of the city in a roller-skating scene that was looked for in vain. The grievance of the disappointment extended to the management. Miss Lillian Russell was sincerely put down in the programme to sing. Mr. L. J. Vincent appeared in her stead to say that she had broken her word, without so much as an excuse, and later Mr. Fraser warmly assured the audience that she had pledged herself to be there.

The Case Against the Chinese Informer Nolle Prosequied. yesterday, engaged in the trial of Joe Gong, the state examined Cong Seng, the informer, who repeated the story he told at the trial of before Mr. Parnell's interference in the campaign.

The Express also declares that a number of others among the present adherents of Parnell are dissatisfied with his course in the Galway election and that they will decline to recognize Capt. O'Shea and even carry it to the point of resigning their seats.

The Balkans.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.
London, February 12.—The military situa-

for Jefferson City, having in charge Lee Schiffler, five years for forgery; Al Jones, alias Reinhardt, three years for burgiary, and Ed Price, two years for larceny. The case against Hattle Schiffler, Lee's wife, noile prosequied, and she left the court a free woman this morn-

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Ky. State College and Dept. of Agriculture,
Washington, D. C.
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Prof. University College.
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senators and representatives are inclined to be angry with the president for failing to send be angry with the president for failing to send them formal invitations to his reception this evening. A great many will not attend on that account. The army and navy people have all received individual invitations, and, as one senator remarked to-day, "Cleveland did not even send a marked copy of the news-paper containing the announcement."

THE SURFACE TRACKS.

THE RAILBOAD COMMITTEE STILL ENTER
TAINING CITIZENS.

Mr. John B. Holmes Makes a Remark Which
Arouses Col. Flad—An Open Letter from the
Latter Gentleman—Further Hearing of Citizens This Afternoon.

The surface track question was debated fully before the council committee on railroads yesterday afternoon. In addition to the addresses reported in the Post-Disparch, speeches were made by Messrs.

John B. Holmes, of Kraft, Holmes & Co. F. C. Kehr, George Muench, L. J. Peck, George D. Capen and E. T. Rouse. The debate became hot between manufacturers and property owners for awhile. During the debate became hot between manufacturers and property owners for awhile. During the debate became hot between manufacturers and property owners for awhile. During the mount of business men to hear a man occupying the position of president of the board of public improvements talk of such a thing," meaning a system of clevated tracks or tunnel cuts.

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This morning the following open letter was received at this office.

John R. Holmes, Esq., Vice-President Kraft-Holmes Grocery Company:

DEAR SIE—If you are correctly reported you remarked at yesterday's meeting of the rail-way committee of the council, in which the Iron Mountain railroad connection was considered, that "it was mortifying to business men to hear a man occupying the position of the president of the board of public improvements talk of such a thing." If so, I feel very sad to learn that such "mortification" has already set in, and more so that I should be the innocent cause. But I cannot help it. I am not only the president of the Board of Public Improvements (who has not been called on officially to give his opinion on the subject, and has therefore remained silent), but I am a private citizen who has the welfare of the community at large at heart, and who does not desire to see the few override and trample on the rights of their fellow-citizens less favored by fortune. I am moreover an engineer, and I believe that in this latter capacity I have done more towards facilitating commerce than you and all the other grocers put together. I have helped to build the Iron Mountain railroad, the St. Louis bridge and tunnel. I have done my full share in getting the railroad tracks in Mill creek valley lowered and bridges constructed across these tracks. I have, without pay, made numerous plans for connecting the Iron Mountain railroad, this I have a right, and that it is my duty to express my opinion as an engineer on a question which is purely one of engineering and which you seem unable to comprehend. For the question is not whether a connection should be made, as all agree on this point, but which you seem unable to comprehend. For the question is not whether a connection should be made, as all agree on this point, but which you seem unable to comprehend. For the question is not whether a connection should be made, as all agree on this point, but which you seem unable to comprehend. For the question is company entered an intervening petition to year them? Simply because you can not do it. You would rather declare publicly your "morbification." Does it not strike you that you and many others in the same business, are yourselves to blame for the lack of railroad facilities, because you locate your business, houses away from all railroads. Why did you not locate your new house close to some railroad tracks, where you could have as many switches as you might desire. There is plenty room along the levee and in Mill Creek valley. Instead of doing so, you locate your business house fifty seven feet above the nearest railroad to come to you, just as Mohammed asked the mountain. But I hope you will, like Mohammed, let good sense prevail in the end and follow his example.

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ACLEVER RECOVERY.

How a Thievish Pullman Porter was Run Down—The Robbery Record.

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Dr. Kossuth Morgner has filed an amended answer in court in the 25th of February.

The following cases were dismissed to-day in the circuit court: City vs. Smith; MacLellan vs. Board of Public Schools; Chouteau, Harrison Valley Iron Company vs. Mechanics' Bank.

The suit of F. Hensier against the company has increased its capital stock from

for a pair of \$1,000 solitaire diamond ear-rings belonging to Mrs. Gast, wife of the which she lost on the 1st of last December under the following circumstances: She started on that day by train for Pueblo, Colot, to meet her husband. On the sleeper next morning she noticed that the Pullman porter, a colored man named John Renfrew, spent a great deal of time pottering about her berth, but she attached no importance to the occurrence until she learned that the ear-rings which she had placed in her satchel, thinking that if she wore them they would attract too much attention, had been abstracted. She gave the alarm and a search of the car was made, but without result, and the lady's trip was thoroughly spoiled by the great loss she had sustained. The chief of police was notified of the occurrence and at his suggestion the raffroad company retained Renfrew's services although the susplicion against him was so great that he would have been discharged. The fellow was at once placed under close surveillance, and a few days ago the detectives came in some way into possession of a letter which had been written him by his aunt, who lives at Crystal City, Mo., in which she warned him that he had better bevery careful in his operations and that he would do well to watch out very closely for detectives, who were undoubtedly watching him closely. The hint provided by the letter was at once acted upon. A visit was paid to Crystal City and a warrant procured authorizing a search of her premises, which resulted in the discovery of the missing earrings. This fact was telegraphed to the chief of police, and Renfrew was arrested, and this morning him with grand larceny.

A black cassimere dolman and arubber cloak were stolen from Mrs. Langan of 1517 Cass avenue. attorney for the Texas Pacific railroad, A Smith & Wesson double-action revolver and \$22 in money were stolen from Wah Sing's laundry at 2817 Morgan street.

A revolver and a ring were stolen from Charles Hillerscheld, 3392 De Kalb street.

Belle Force of 2942 Cass avenue had her pocket ploked of a purse containing \$30 while on a Cass avenue car between Franklin avenue and Biddle street about 6 p. m., yesterday.

A dozen vests were stolen from E. Goldstein of 719 Nash street.

ORE MEN ALARMED.

The Disastrous Effects of Free Trade in Iron Ore.
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being extremely disastrous to the mining and from manufacturing interests of the west. The last fixture on iron was 75 cents per ton and, frail as this may seem, it has been a sufficient protection for the interest in the West. The leading iron and ore men whose business centers in this city were questioned to-day concerning the effect which would follow the placing of ore on the free list, with the following results:

CHARLES M'NAIR,

Secretary of the Missouri furnace company:

"Should the tarin be lifted from iron ore the effect would be a destruction of the equilibrium at present existing between the east and the west in prices; the reduction of the price of pig iron 31 per ton in the east and the closing up of all the furnaces and mines in the west. With this advantage, the eastern furnaces could buy ore at a manifest discount over the western men, who, should they use imported ore, would be compelled to meet the excess in cost by freight, thus putting up the price of pig iron just that much. Such action by congress would be a clear discrimination in favor of seacoast manufacturers and would kill the business in the west."

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Clearing Weather.

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MATTERS IN COURT.

Cases on Trial To-day-Railroad Litigation

in accordance with the ruling of the supreme court.

Judge Dillon to-day granted a decree of divorce to Mrs. Florence Belle Carroli against Edwin Francis Carroli on the ground of absence without cause and fallure to support. The ore and steel company, answering an intervening petition of the Wabash receivers in the United States court to-day, sets up a counterclaim of \$86,687.88, including \$21,696.39 for overcharges on freights for rails sold.

M. Zeidering, a Pole, was arrested and brought before the United States commissioner to-day on a charge of having in his possession and attempting to pass a counterfelt half-dollar. The case will be held over for further testimony.

The Hannibal and St. Joe railroad company filed an intervening petition in the Wabash case to-day, to recover the Wabash proportion of the taxes assessed on the Missouri river bridge at Kansas City.

The appealed case of the German literary society against John G. Furber was before Judge Barclay to-day. The suit involved recovery of a balance for an advertising arrangement with a German newspaper.

Letters of administration were granted to-day to Neilie Knapp on the estate of John A. Knapp. The estate is valued at \$3,500. The will provides that the property shall pass to the Widow,

The Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad company entered an intervening petition to-day in the Wabash case on account of traffic balances.

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The Franklin Will. Letters of administration were granted to day to Samuel Ellis on the estate of N. Lyon testator bequeathes to the Hahnemann medica college of Chicago in trust for some worthy student his medical library of 600 volumes, medicine case and surgical instruments. The recipient is to be a man who, struggling to obtain a medical education from the highest motives, yet struggles against poverty. Amanda Singleton, colored nurse, receives the residue of the property. The testator's gain is left to Samuel Ellis of 8044. ass avenue.

THE DAIRYMEN'S DERATE.

econd Day of the Convention-Election Officers-Committe Reports. In addition to the papers mentioned yester-day which were read before the dairymen's convention, Prof. J. W. Sanborn read an ineresting paper on the subject of "Dairying in Missouri," which he considered something of a failure, owing to the methods employed Dr. W. A. Pratt of Elgin, Ill., read a paper or concluded that ensilage was excellent food. The lecture by Dr. Thomas Taylor of the chemical division of the United States department of agriculture, on the 'Difference Between the Crystals of Butter and of Animal Fats,' was interesting, opportunity being given to those present to view the crystals through a microscope.

The second day's ession of the Mississippi Valley dairy and creamery association in the school board room was opened to-day by the report of the committee on resolutions who reported favorably upon the following resolutions which were then passed:

A resolution of thanks to the mayor of St. Louis for his able address of welcome, to the press, to the railroads and to the officers of the association—especially the secretary. A resolution calling a convention of all the Darrymen's associations in the United States for the purpose of framing and procuring a law uniform throughout the United States for the purpose of framing and procuring a law uniform throughout the United States to cause the adulteration of dairy products to cease was also adopted.

OFFICERS ELECTED.

The following officers were then elected: Hon. N. J. Colman of Washington, president; W. G. Trusdale, St. Louis, and F. A. Gulley, professor of the Agricultural College of Missispipi, vice-presidents; J. W. Sheppard of St. Louis, secretary; W. N. Tivy of St. Louis, treasurer.

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The following gentlemen were appointed as an executive committee: J. C. Cabanne, J. H. Morse, J. W. Johnson, F. W. Gulley, John Purcell, J. W. Drury, J. W. Sanborn, J. D. W. Avery, W. N. Tivy, W. S. Trusdale, J. T. Evans, J. W. Sheppard, Hon. N. J. Colman, ex. officio.

Prof. H. Dettmer, chemist of the St. Louis dairy company read a paper on the adulter for a subsequent discussion. Hon. J. H. Morse gave an address suggested by the resolution of Secretary Sheppard, calling for national legislation. The discussion that followed was participated in by President Colman. Mr. Trusdale responded, disagreeing humorously with the presiding officer.

Prof. Gulley then read a paper upon the "Future of Dairying in the South."

Hen. J. H. Morse spoke upon the question of overproduction, taking a negative ground as to the existence of such a condition.

The convention them took a recess until 2 o'clock, It will probably adjourn sine die this evening.

LINDELL BOULEVARD.

Involves an expenditure of only \$2 per lamp.

Mayor Francis, in speaking of this matter this morning, said he saw no reason why the interpretation of the important of the provement of the provement of Linuell avenue. "A boulevard there would be of great value to the city," said he. "It would furnish a handsome drive for the public and add to the city another fine in street."

The Lindell avenue property owners are now moving to have the ordinance authorise in the control of the pavement has not yet been determined on, but it is thought that it will be a Telford with a gravel or fine granite surface. As soon as possible trees will be planted on both sides of the roadway, and the other imprevements will be made.

Cases on Trial To-day—Railroad Litigation
—Proceedings in Probate.

The court to-day sustained the plea to the jurisdiction in the contested election cases of Adreon against Campbell, Parker against Allen and Rowse against Seddon. This was in accordance with the ruling of the supreme court.

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said Slop Contractor Hardy this morning, as he entered the street commissioner's office to make a kick. "I couldn't stand it. Down there on Barton street the mud is so deep that nobody can get through it. I missed two of my mules last night, and this morning I found them up to their shoulders in mud on Barton street. It's a fact. I just ordered my men to quit work in that district, and I shail not resume it until the weather gets cold or the streets dry."

Wood, Asphaltum and Granite.

The Board of Public Improvements at a special meeting this morning adopted drafts lows:
To be paved with pine wood blocks; Garri-

The Well-Known Spiritualist Dangerously ill

spiritualist, is lying dangerously ill with Bright's disease of the kidneys, at his resi-dence, 1208 Howard street. The dence, 1908 Howard street. The doctor has been failing rapidly for some time past, his poor health compelling him to retire from the practice of his profession some two years ago, His physicians have given him up and his death is looked for at any minute. Dr. Goodwin, who is 75 years of age, is well versed in the science of theosophy and enjoys a national reputation as a spiritualist. He formerly was very wealthy. He lived in Washington, New York and other eastern cities. It is his proud boast that, aided by spiritualism, he forefold the deaths of Presidents Lincoln and Garfield, Vice-President Hendricks, ex-president Grant and Gen-Hancock.

THE PETTES SUITS SETTLED.

And a Public Sale of the Art Works Will Take Place.
The attachment suits against the Henry F Pettes importing company were dismissed to-day in the circuit court. The store of the company on Olive and of the company on Olive and Sixth streets will be opened on Tuesday sixth streets will be opened on Tuesday next and the stock sold for as much money as will be offered. The sale will not be by auction, but in the form of a regular retail sale, and will be conducted by the Provident savings association, which will take charge of the receipts. A. B. Thompson, cashier of the association, declined to state upon what terms the suits were settled, but stated that the stock in the store is the property of the bank.

A fire broke out last night in Mrs. Charle Klub's residence, on the corner of Franklin and Richland streets, and the flames soon communicated to John Sholtzenberg's saloon. An alarm was given, and the department soon had the dames under courtol, and succeeded in extinguishing the fire before the two buildings were very badly damaged. One thousand dollars will cover the entire loss by fire and water to both buildings, and the property of the occupants.

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St. Joseph's dramatic society gave an entertainment last night at the City Park theater for the benefit of St. Agnes' orphan asylum. The attendance was large and the entertainment very enjoyable.
The Woman's Christian Temperance union held a meeting this afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. rooms.
The Philharmonic society has issued invitations to a concert to be given at the City Park theater to-morrow evening.
The Vorwaerts Turngemeinde have organized a dramatic corps for the rendition of popular German plays.
The grand jury mests on Monday. It is axpected that some sensational indictments will be returned by that body this term.

Legal Notes.

The evidence of the Fitzgibbons lad in his

MUNICIPAL MATTERS,

Boresi, and for the appointment of a receiver. The firm deal in coal and wood on State street.

The jury in the Kuenzel suit against the Compton lithograph company returned a verdict for the defendants.

A Mean Man's Trick Upon an Invalid-The The matter of changing coal oil lamps on Lindell boulevard to gas lamps is now before the board of public improvements. The property owners on Lindell avenue are desirous of having gas-pipes laid there before the street is paved, and as the laying of gas-pipe meant a change in lamps, it is necessary to secure the city's consent to the movement before it is made. It is not likely that the consent will be refused, as the change involves an expenditure of only \$2 per lamp. Mayor Francis, in speaking of this matter this morning, said he saw no reason why the lamps should not be changed, and expressed himself as being heartily in favor of the improvement of Linuell avenue. "A boulevard there would be of great value to the city," said he. "It would furnish a handsome drive said he." It would furnish a handsome drive said he. "It would furnish a handsome drive said he." It would furnish a handsome drive for the public and add to the city another fine street."

The Lindell avenue property owners are in Judge Noonan's court this morning, when Edward Crossom was tried on a charge of stealing a silver watch from James E May of 222 Valentine street. The prose-

Abraham Bloch, an old citizen, left this morning for Joplin, Mo.
Misses Sadie and Jennie Bowls of Belleville, Ill., are visiting friends at 7000 Michigan ave-To be paved with pine wood blocks; Garrison avenue, from Locust to Easton; Washington avenue, from Jefferson to Garrison and from Garrison to Comptou.

To be paved with asphaltum: Washington avenue, from Compton to Grand.

The critizens here will hold a mass-meeting this evening at Turner hall for the purpose of trying to reduce gas rates from \$2.50 to \$1.50 per 1,000 feet.

The Corondelet Electric Light company will hold a meeting this evening for the purpose of arranging to sell its charter.

Real Estate Transfers

A Curtailed Honeymoon. A Curtailed Honeymoon.

A few days ago the fact was published of the marriage of John Dapp and Eugenia Daly, which was followed by the suspending of proceedings in the criminal court against the bridegroom, who had been indicted on a charge of hurgiary and grand larceny, with an absolute groom, who had been indicted on a charge of burgiary and grand larceny, with an absolute certainty of conviction. The charms of married life did not, however, overcome the young husband's admiration for the pleasures of grand larceny, and he was yesterday arrested on a charge of stealing a gold watch and chain from a young lady named Maggle Mulbeam. The matrimonial act is not available in the present instance, and the defendant, who sets up in defense that the young lady made him a present of the jewelry, is in as bad a box as he was previous to his wedding.

The Kansas Legislature. TOPERA, KAN, February 12.-In the house this morning Mr. Ogden of Coffey county in-troduced a bill to provide further for the punishment of county treasurers who misappro priste public money. Local bills and bills affecting the judicial districts were made the special order for Saturday afternoon. The house refused to recede from its \$5,000 amendment to the senate resolution to employ counsel to prosecute the Wairuff case in the supreme court. The house refused to make a special order for the grand jury bill.

New York, February 13.—The various representatives of the Transcontinental lines met again to-day and considered the proposed agreement for pooling freight and passenger traffic rates. A definite agreement will probably be adopted. Its nature, however, could not be learned.

Name and age.
Ludwig Boreherding, 48...... 3075 Easton av. Charlotte Talgarwerth, 41.... 1809 Morgan st. Ferd Koers, 28...... 3017 Gasconade st. Mary Michai, 41... 3353 Second Carondelet av.

FIRE, SMOKE AND WATER.

40,000 yards Sheeting, 20,000 yards Calico, 10,000 yards Flannel, 5,000 yards Dress Goods, 20,000 Red Knit Undershirts and Drawers, 8,000 White Laundered Shirts, 4,000 Umbrellas, 23,000 Handkerchiefs, \$50,000 worth of Clothing, Hats, etc., from the great fire of Bamberger, Bloom & Co., Louisville, Ky., sold in building No. 15 South Broadway, between Market and Walnut, by order of the Louisville Insurance Company. Store open from 9 o'clock a. m. till 6 p. m.

LABOR TROUBLES.

Peter Wise, Leader of the Coke Strikers

ake Sharp-His Bad Memory Overhauled by Roscoe Conkling.

NEW YORK, February 12.—The examination of Jacob Sharp by Roscoe Conkling, as counsel for the state senate investigating committee, was continued to-day.

Mr. Sharp's memory was in no
better condition than before. Nothing
sensational was developed beyond the fact
that Mr. Sharp was utterly unable to remember what he had done with \$1,500,000 worth of ABOUT TOWN.

A MAN named Tom Hunter and his wife rented a room from Eliza West, 20 South Eighth street, and left there taking with them the bed slothing. JOHN DILLON was arrested this atternoon on complaint of Harry Wahlmaker, who charges him with stealing a valise from his room at 603 Wainut street. GEORGE HOWE and John Burns were arrested to day on a warrant charging them with steal-ing a turkey from W. I. Hayae of No. 8 South Commercial alley.

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SISTER LOUISA of the sisterhood of the Good Shepherd died Wednesday at 4:30 p. m. The funeral took place this afternoon in the chapel of St. Luke's Hospital.

A RUMON is circulating in North St. Louis to the effect that more trouble is brewing in police circles, and that within the next month two and probably three sergeants will be called before the police board.

THERE were only ten cases on the docket of the Second district police court to-day. Henry Wolff was fined \$25 for peddling without licenses. Lawrence Cunningham and Jane Redford were fined \$5 each for disturbing the peace.

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THE Crystal plate-glass company elected the following directors to day: Carlos 8, Greeley, C. B. Burnham, Henry Hitchcock, A. Mansur, Henry 8. Platt, Charles F. Gauss, E. T. Allen, E. A. Hitchcock, Wm. 8. Huse.

A FIRE broke out early this morning at Peter Schaffnet's shoe store, 900 Chestnut street, and before it was extinguished by the department a damage of about 5500 was done. The cause of the fire was the explosion of a gasoline lamp.

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A MEETING for the purpose of organizing the O. M. P. sick benefit league was held last evening at Druid's hall. A large number of beneficiary members of the order were present notwithstanding the rain. A permanent organization was formed, a constitution and bylaws adopted and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Jas. E. Newell; vice president, L. W. O. Rettig; secretary, G. Del Vecchio; physician, J. D. Irwin, M. D.; managing committee, C. J. Davis, H. D. Sporling, J. W. Thompson, John T. Fergherm and Mrs. A. C. Brady. Another meeting will be held at Druid's hall next Thursday, February is, for the purpose of arranging some minor details of the organization.

CHICAGO, February 13.—The Evening Jour-nal's La Salie, Ill., special says: Two children of David Funk are dangerously ill from eating pork infected with trichine. Six other cases have been reported in this visibility.

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almost unnoticed by men who once sought his company, and is existing on the slight pittance that comes of a country lawyer's practice. He has no influence and is rap-rapidly aging under the dis-MOUNT PLEASANT, PA., February 12.—Peter Wise, president of the strikers' organization, was arrested this morning by Sheriff Sterling and taken to Uniontown jail. He was followed by numerous friends with ample means to bail him out. Charges of riot and assault will be preferred against him.

The report that the furnace men and foundry men were willing to pay \$2.25 per ton for coke has made the miners jubilant, and it has been decided to hold a mass-meeting at Scottdale to-morrow afternoon, to demand an increase in wages to correspond with the reported advance in coke.

C. F. Gilliam, a special agent of the interior. Cepartment, is here investigating the complaints of English miners, who allege that they had been duped into coming to this country by an agent in England, who misrepresented the facts. The foreigners reported the matter to the British minister at Washington, D. C., who referred it to Secretary Bayard, and officer Gilliam was deputized to make a thorough investigation.

PANCOCKES OPENOURS

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the Pennsylvania and Schuyikili vailey railroad, where a hearse and sixteen carriages will be in waiting. The sixteen carriages will be in waiting. The cemetery. There will be a large procession of citizens, but probably no organizations as such in the line. The visitors secorting the remains will be entertained by Prof. Lowe at his residence near the cemetery. The town council will hold a special meeting to-night to make any further arrangements necessary.

THE DELAWARE BOOMING.

Trenton, N. J., Partly Submerged by the Overflowing River—Heavy Damage.
TRENTON, N. J., February 12.—The rains of the past few days have caused the ice in the Delaware river to break at Yardleyville, Pa., and the lower portion of Trenton is submerged. On Fair and Bridge streets the water is even with the second stories of the houses and the occupants have sought safety on the pennsylvania railroad between this city and New York is suspended. Locomotives have been run on to the bridges to prevent their being swept away. The residents paddle the streets in boats in the vicinity of Washington and Factory streets. Such a flood has not been experienced here since 1857.

Jim Keene as a High Roller.

From the Syracuse Standard.

I see by the papers that James Keene, the author of more corners in grain than there are angles in geometry, has gone broke at last. Keene rode the high horse for a good many years, lavished his substance like a lord and never looked beyond the tip of his nose. For a long time he maintained out of his private purse a club in New York for the entertainment of his friends. The stewart of it once told me that in all his club experience he never saw things fly as they did in that house. The guests were admitted by a card given by Keene. Nobody was allowed to spend a cent once he crossed the threshold. The eigars were of the finest brand, the wines of the choicest vintage and the liquors of the choicest vintage and the liquors of the choicest vintage and the liquors of the time to dispense the hospitalities of his house.

Real New England Beans,

From a Washington Letter.

Every day or two I see the Massachusetta members wending their way in groups over to the senate wing of the capitol about lunch time. That queer undertow which keeps the two houses so far separate, though they sit within a stone's throw of each other, also generally makes the members patronize their own restaurants. On inquiry it turned out that the Massachusetts men went over to the other end to get some baked beans, which Senator Frye's protege, Landlord Page, serves in regular New England style. Those over at the house are weak in their color and baked into a mass, while Page has a knack of putting his beans upon the table with the real Yankee red tint and each bean perfect in its form. This is what catches the New Englanders, who all patronize Page's bean-pot during the week. But he tells me that he has made no money since he came to Washington, and on the contrary, has actually lost some, He says the senate restaurant is not a paying property, unless liquor is allowed to be sold over the counter.

The Diamond Fields of Georgia. From the Atlanta Constitution.

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Mr. William Waring Habersham has studied the diamond fields of Georgia closely, and is confident there are plenty of diamonds in the belt of flexible sandstane that extends from "a point near Atlanta through Gwinnett, Hall, Banks, and Habersham counties to the Savanah river, a distance of 100 miles, with a breadth of from ten to thirty miles." The elastic sandstone, as is well known, is the matrix of the diamond. About forty diamonds, adds Mr. Habersham, have been found in this belt—most of them in two deposit gold mines in Hall county. He thinks the mines of Africa, Australia, and Georgia will yet "cater to the millions who seek to possess specimens of crystalized carbon." The mines of Goloonds and of Brazil are gradually falling. Nothing but systematic and skillful washing of Georgia sandstone is needed, in Mr. Habersham's opinion, to develop our diamond mines. The mines of Brazil were for a long time worked for gold alone, until an accidental visit of a geologist led to a development of the diamond industry in that country.

Princess Beatrice Slightly Happy.

From the Dublis Preeman.

The Princess Beatrice is beginning to derive some little benefit from her marriage. Up till now she has never been permitted to pay a visit on her own so-count to any house—not even to her own relatives. It seems, however, she is to be allowed, in the course of a fortnight, to go to Sandringham with her husband and spend a few days with the Prince of Wales But, as we all knew, the testive prince is very catholic in his sympathies, and society at his house, though delightful, is a little "mixed," Prince Henry of Battenberg being a person of dublous birth, is naturally a fearful stickler for etiquette, and stands on his royal dignity, now that he has by marriage attained some in England, in the most amazing manner. He has accordingly demanded that before his wife is allowed to visit her brother a list of all the persons who are to be in the house during their visit shall be submitted to him. You see some artist, or actor, or literary man, or odlous middle-class person, might be there and come between the wind and the morganatio as-

MISS CLEVELAND AT MUNC How Se Taught 8

williamsport Letter to Expirs Telegram.

"You know, of course," said a township gentleman to a Telegram sentative recently, "that Miss Rosland, the president's sister, was a in the Muncy seminary at one tim "So I've heard," said the Telegra "How long ago was that?"

"About ten years. Miss Clevels not over 25 years old when—she Muncy, and during her stay there came quite popular. To give you of her disposition: One promine of Muncy conceived a strong ave Miss Cleveland upon first meetin The latter thereupon determined to this particular lady the very besshe had in Muncy. Not only did she this determination, but she accomit, and before she left Muncy the question held her in very high regshad become her warm and devoted "She has since paid frequent a tended visits to Miss Cleveland home at Patent. Among her othe friends were Mrs. Patton and dau our township, where she often She also visited the family of Col. who is a son-in-law of Mrs. Patto endingly and made herself at home. She was very pand sensible and adapted self perfectly to the situation where the fork of the tree. There she wo main for hours, reading some fook. At this time she was fancalled 'Johnny' Cleveland. She forget her friends after leaving either, but kept up a correspondent since. Letters have been received her by these families since she hilving in the White House. She been them her pictures and they heeved invitations to visit her capital.

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sent them her pictures and they he ceived invitations to visit her capital.

"A lady at Muncy attended one receptions at the White House. These promptly recognized her and "Are you here, Mary? Don't go aw want to have a talk with you."

"Do you think Rose has much in with Grover?" the gentleman asked "Has she? You can depend upo has. Why, one of her old friend thought he would like to have a in the Patent office. He wrote Cleveland, stating his desire in that tion, and almost by return mail ceived a letter conveying the cove pointment. Oh, yes, she has plent fluence with Grover."

"It has been claimed that Miss land helped to write the message; think she did?"

"Well, I heard a lady who is ven acquainted with Miss Cleveland, a is thoroughly acquainted with her style, say: 'If the President's sis not write three fourths of his later then I am worse mistaken than I'v been in my life before.'"

The same gentleman assured the gram correspondent that Miss Cle while with the Muncy seminary dia a strength of character, a self-rand a degree of literary ability tracted attention at the time, and who then became acquainted with have not been surprised at the prom she has since attained to, aside fredistinction involved in being the rof the White House. The people Muncy are naturally very prouding known a lady who is now in exalted position.

from the Detroit Free Press.

One day last fall, after talking t

throat was sore, a Detroit stove succeeded in selling a widow a co but it was with the proviso that i thing didn't work satisfactorily he make it. Two days after delive stove he got his first call. A boy

the store and said:

"Mrs. — wants you to come up that stove. The house is full of A man was sent up, and he for trouble to be with the chimney three or four days had passed we boy came in again and said:

"That stove is puffing and blow scaring the widow to death. Sha the same man to come up again." He was sent, and it was discover she didn't know how to arrange to pers and drafts. Everything ser run well for a week, and the boy in to announce

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The man went up and applied the edy, but inside of three days the stopuffing; two days after that wouldn't draw; then it drew to then gas escaped again. At lendealer went to the house and said:

"Madam, you gave me \$50 for the how much will you take for it?"

"I wouldn't sell it."

"But I can't be sending my there every two or three days all we "You won't have to. I've concernary him in order to have some of mease of acc'dent."

And three days ago they were and happily married.

Half a Million in Pensions

Half a Million in Pensions
From the Pall Mall Gazette.

The death of the recent Lord Breat the extreme old age of 91 will the pension list of a considerable. He was formerly a master in compensated by a full pension This was £3,225 a year, so that the amount paid to him by the combene £108,200. Decidedly we pusometimes for our "passion for contion."

Ladies who conform to the prese ion of tight-lacing do not dare to "good appetite."

SPECIAL NOTICES. THE MEMBERS of the Caledonia soci quested to attend the funeral of thel brother. Alex. J. Leggat, Saurday, at 2 from Second Presbyterian church to Be cemetery. Carriages will be witing for bers at Scott & Lynch's, 412 Elm streect. -By order of PETER NICHOLSON, P JAMES W. THYNE, Secretary. TO PROPERTY OWNERS—Wanted—Ab 1 2 or 3 floors, each about 25 to 50 feet v to 125 feet deep, with elevator; also shi on ground floor, for light jobbing business tenant will lease suitable quarters for long action must be between Pine and Wash and 5th to 12th sts. Address, stating loca this office. 21

MONEY.

New York, Pebruary 12, 11 a. M.—market opened active and strong this first prices showing gains over last of the per cent. Immediately after ing the market became weak and so for half an hour, the general list lost per cent. The market was stronger until near 11 o'clock, when it agasmall fractions and became moders and heavy.

ed by men who once sought and is existing on the slight omes of a country lawyer's has no influence and is rapuguated and influence and is rapuguated and influence and is rapuguated and insignificant country he reached the supreme hich at that time was sadly an of character, uprighting. Mr. Christiancy had ties, and his decisions did the Michigan supreme court those of any other judge on its bench. He went to nd, though in the afterell, and the woman who ufall now sleeps in one of in a suburb of this great blods on amid the scenes of evain hope of some day re-ked career.

cascript.

ubtedly the most expensive old in this city is one made akas, furrier, at No. 404 eet, for a Boston gentlese of the coat is said to be is declared that the coat plicated for a much larger ns sixty-nine Russian sable nest quality, and as \$70 is ir market price for a skin f these, it is apparent that uld have been much more a furs had come through nels of the Russian govern. Kakas was fortunate in ce lot of skins from a dealer nder the control of the Russut. The overcoat, which is f the finest German castor, leeves being lined with sacad collar and deep cuffs of aterial give a rich finish to Although so warm that the Although so warm that the not feel the most intense oat is much lighter than an

standard.

bapers that James Keene, nore corners in grain than as in geometry, has gone Keene rode the high horse by years, lavished his sub-rd and never looked beyond ose. For a long time he to fi his private purse a club for the entertainment of his stewart of it once told me club experience he never as they did in that house. The admitted by a card given lobody was allowed to spend crossed the threshold. The the finest brand, the wines twintage and the liquors of el. Keene was there-a good he to dispense the hospitalise. Late hours and deep ethe rule while the freak the reckless spendthrift has f scraping together enough ar sandwich and a carafe of

New England Beans.

r two I see the Massachusetta r two I see the Massachusetts, nding their way in groups ate wing of the capttol about That queer undertow which to houses so far separate, it within a stone's throw of so generally makes the memet their own restaurants. On med out that the Massachutover to the other end to get eans, which Senator Frye's llord Page, serves in regular d style. Those over at the ak in their color and baked ders, who all patronize Page's cing the week. But he tells as made no money since he hington, and on the contrary, lost some. He says the sentis not a paying property, is allowed to be sold over the

a Constitution.

Im Waring Habersham has diamond fields of Georgia is confident there are plenty in the belt of flexible sand-extends from "a point near ough Gwinnett, Hall, Banks, nam counties to the Savanah stance of 100 miles, with a from ten to thirty miles." andstone, as is well known, is off the diamond. About forty adds Mr. Habersham, have in this belt-most of them in gold mines in Hall county. He nines of Africa, Australia, and yet "cater to the millions who sess specimens of crystalized he mines of Golconda and of gradually failing. Nothing atio and skillful washing of indstone is needed, in Mr. so opinion, to develop our dias. The mines of Brazil were time worked for gold alone, dental visit of a geologist led ment of the diamond industry ity.

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MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

New York, February 12.—Wheat 16-24c higher and firm, but exceedingly quiet; No. 1 white nominal; receipts, 18,700 bu; sales, 24.-000 bu; No. 2 red March, 918-261%c; 16,000 bu do April at 924-262 %c; 123,000 bu do May at 94-24 %c; 0.000 bu do Duce at 94-26-26 %c; 123,000 bu do May at 94-26-26 %c; 16,000 bu do December at \$1.001%. Corn unsettied; February, 4c lower; March, 4c lower; others a shade higher; receipts, 189,150 bu; sales, 168,000 bu mixed western spot at 48-26-26 %c; futures, 471-26-48c. Oata a shade higher and quiet; receipts, 99,300 bu; sales, 99,000 bu western at 38-24-3c. Beef dull; new extra mess, \$10. Fork firm; mess, \$10.50-211. Lard firm; steam-rendered, 6.371-2c. Butter firm; western, 12-26-35c. Sugar quiet; crushed, 63-c; powdered, 68-26-26c; granulated, 6.7-16-26-12c. Molasses steady. Eggs, western fresh, 22-22-19-0. OHICAGO, February 12, 11:15 a. m.—The early feeling in wheat was easy, May dropping off quickly to 84-3c in consequence of weak cables, but became firmer on reports of some export business at the seaboard and a continuation of the warm and melting weather, May advanced to 83-3c, and is now quoted at 83-3c. Corn quiet and firm at 41c May. Oats strong at 82-3c May. Pork steady at \$11:30 May. Lard, 6.22-26 May. Pork steady at \$11:30 May. Lard, 6.22-26 May. May. Corn firm at 87c cash, 37-3c March, 80c May. Corn firm at 87c cash, 37-3c March, 80c May. Corn firm at 87c cash, 37-3c March, 80c May. Corn firm at 87c cash, 37-3c March, 80c May. Corn firm at 87c cash, 37-3c March, 80c May. Corn firm at 87c cash, 37-3c March, 80c May. Corn firm at 87c cash, 37-3c March, 80c May. Corn firm at 87c cash, 37-3c March, 80c May. Corn firm at 87c cash, 37-3c March, 80c May. Corn firm at 87c cash, 37-3c March, 80c May. Card firm; 6.13-3c cash and March; 6.23-3c 6.25-3c May. New Orleans, February 12.—Flour quiet and steady: unchanged. Uornmea MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

is in poor demand; new No. 2 winter, 18 12u, easy; do spring, 78 12d. easy. Flour is in poor demand at 8s, dull. Corn is in fair demand; spot, February March and April at 4s 2d; firm. Liverpool, February 12.—Wheat at opening rather worse; corn, upward tendency. Wheat

LIVE STOCK.

.... 294 2,572 1,548 596 2,312 356 Receipts 588 2,312 366 159

CATTLE—The market this morning opened stronger and in a short time under quite a brisk demand from all classes prices advanced loc and sales were made upon this basis. Receipts were light and under the combined attack of shippors, dressed beef buyers and west side retailers pretty near everything was closed out at an early hour at the advance above noted. No class of buyers were satisfied and double as many could have been disposed of had they been on sale. We quote values strong at the following:

RULING QUOTATIONS—Good to choice native shippers \$4.7865.30: fair to medium \$4.2544.65; common \$3.8564.00; butchers' steers, fair to choice, \$5.4064.25; common \$2.9663.50; common \$2.2562.50; feeding steers \$3.4064.25; stockers \$2.7562.35; native bulls \$265.00; veal calves \$3.50611 per head; milch cows with calves \$30.645.

Dash (*—) indicates rainfall inappreciable; † indi-cates rise; - indicates fall; — indicates below zero. G. A. WEBER, Sergeant Signal Corps, U.S. A.

WASHINGTON, D. C., February 12 .- For the East Gulf States—Fair weather; slight changes in temperature; winds becoming variable, in temperature; winds becoming variable, preceded by westerly winds.

For the West Gulf States—Fair weather; slowly rising temperature in the northern portion, stationary temperature in the southern portion, stationary temperature in the southern portion; winds becoming variable.

For the Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Fair weather, preceded in the Ohio valley by local rains; wind shifting to westerly, and then becoming variable during Saturday; slightly colder in the eastern portion, followed in the central portion by slight rise in temperature, stationary followed by slight rise in temperature in the western portion.

For the Lower Lake Region—Cloudy weather and local rains; southerly shifting to westerly winds; stationary followed by slight rise in temperature.

For the Upper Lake Region—Cloudy weather and local rains; winds becoming variable; slightly warmer in the extreme northwest portion; nearly stationary temperature in the remaining portion of the district; falling barometer.

For the Upper Mississippi Valley—Light local rains to-day, followed by fair weather; slightly warmer in the extreme northern portion; stationary temperature in the remaining portions of the districts; winds generally westerly.

The rivers will generally rise.

River Telegrams.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1886. AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE (Market, between Bro OLYMPIC (Broadway, near Walnut)—Lotta.
POPE'S (Ninth and Olive)—A Tin Soldier,
PBOPLE'S (Sixth and Walnut)—A Soap Bubble.
STANDARD (Seventh and Walnut)—Australi

oveity Co. Casino (Fourth, near Walnut)-Specialty Com-PALACE MUSEUM (Sixth, near Franklin avenue)-

RIDING SCHOOL (Armory building, Seventee and Pine)—Open daily from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. GRAND OPERA-HOUSE-Bidwell's New Orlean OLYMPIC-Lotta.
POPE'S-A Tin Soldier

Prople's-A Soap Bubble.

STANDARD-Australian Novelty Co. SENATOR LOGAN is still mute on the sil ver question, but his attitude on the brass question is consistently maintained.

A SIGNIFICANT item in connection with the strike of the coke-drawers in Pennsylvania, is the statement of their emplovers that if the furnaces had been willing to pay the prices for coke which they are now offering no strike would have been thought of.

THE Philadelphia North American says that "talk over the Pan Electric telephone wires has been heard at the greatest distance on record." Yet it has apparently not been heard in the offices of er ones of precisely the same bullion value our esteemed contemporaries, who refuse to be rung up to give the news.

SENATOR MORGAN is unnecessarily afraid of Federal aid in the education of the people. It is gratifying, however, to note that the Senate passed the bill after giving the Alabama Senator a chance to sound an empty alarm and to argue that it is an encroachment on the reserved rights of the States for the general government to force upon them the benefits of an ele-

mentary education. THERE is reason for suspecting that under the Republican administrations the shoveling snow with steel pens. Skilled the vales of Tempe, while the latter prelabor and literary yearnings are not in- ferred to water his stock from the Cas-

the source of unceasing anxiety. For the present, it is to the interest of Germany to have the peace of Europe maintained: and this fact is the strongest hope of those nations that wish to avert the supposed inevitable war as long as possible.

THE German Reichstag has adopted, by a vote of 145 to 119, a motion instituting a new and searching inquiry into the policy of adhering to the existing regulations of coinage by the gold standard. This majority attests the existence of a widespread popular dissatisfaction with the consequences of BISMARCK's vain attempt to displace all of Germany's silver with gold. The depression extending throughout the business world, in the face of bountiful crops, abundant materials and heaped up hoards of idle money, is being attributed by larger masses of men every day to the rapid appreciation of the monethe common mind.

were soon worth less at the melting pot fixed price per pennyweight, and the gold contract creditors had to take either the new coins at par or theold ones at the new valuation and allow for the premium on them. Have these Philadelphia business men so soon forgotten how the United States Supreme Court declared ante-bellum gold contracts payable in depreciated greenbacks after the war began?

At present, with a smaller proportion of silver to gold than any of the leading commercial countries except Great Britain, with only one-third of the silver per capita that France carries, and making our silver unit weigh sixteen times as much as our gold unit, while other nations allow only fifteen and one-half of silver to one of gold, we have three kinds of legal-tender dollars, all current at par and exchangeable for each other. If Eastern business men are not satisfied with this situation-if they wilfully and aggressively disturb the acquiescence of the country in the existing currency adjustment-the moment they put a premium on our gold coin they may see Congress knocking the premium off and stopping the outflow by the simple expedient of providing for the conversion of all our gold dollars into new and cheap-

as the silver dollars. Wicked as such legislation may seem, from the money-lender's theory of public faith and national honor, just such legislation was enacted in 1834, and that by the advocates of a gold currency.

REVISED CRITICISM. CAMPBELL and ROGERS, the English poets, have often been compared and contrasted by critics, but recent developments may require a revision of former decisions as to their relative rank and merits. CAMPBELL attains to higher heights, but Rogers keeps a more even and secure possession of the "ground laborers in some of the departments at floor;" the former would have loved to Washington dropped into the habit of shepherd the flocks of pastoral times in compatible, but in this case the mixture talian cups of his laboratory on Partheas too fantastic te be commended. To non Heights, Bladensburg; the one foluse a pen for such a purpose is as repre- lowed the muse of classic culture, hensible as to use a pitch-fork in editing a the other harkened to the strains of the boisterous Pan; while the former is creating a feeling of uneasi bard has taught us the Pleasures of Hope, THE situation in Europe is such that the latter has enabled a squad of celebriwhen a nation makes a new profession of ties to perceive the occasional unpleasant- ably springs from a desire to take peace it is usually followed up with a ness of memory; while we discover in one graduate course of politics. a more majestic movement, we detect in The "balance of power" continues to be the other a more fluent circulation. The should have received a block of stock from fancy of CAMPBELL roamed in quest of the poetical and gifted Rogers. flowery banks, nibbling sheep and rustic pipes, while Rogers reveled in dreams of national banks, nibbling statesmen and Havana cigars; while the former was rapt with the verdure and beauty of Parnassus, the latter made diligent inqui- hog-skin gloves with which they were born. ries as to the fertility and productiveness of the soil as he ascended the slope. Literary criticism, like scientific discovery, progresses steadily toward perfection, and is more discerning and judicial to-day than ever before. For this reason it is to be expected that some popular theories as to the comparative excellences of Rog-ERS and CAMPBELL will have to be amended and restated.

THE Legislative investigation of the corruptions connected with the Broadway Railroad franchise grant in New York City has forced two street railway men, tary standard, which, in turn, is believed Mr. W. H. HAYS and Mr. JACOB SHARP, to to be the inevitable result of gold mono. do some of the most incredible swearing metallism with a continually decreasing that was ever heard on a witness stand. output of the metal. Other causes as- Never before has the spectacle been presigned for the steady decline of prices and sented of two prominent business men, enthe consequent hoarding of money and trusted with the management of large stagnation of business, are less obvious to interests, swearing to such statements as these men made. Mr. SHARP swore that he had deposited nearly \$1,000,000 in bank WITHIN the memory of babies that are recently and checked it out in sums rangnot yet weaned, the New York Sun as- ing up as high as \$200,000, but had kept no sured us that the only way to save the accounts, stubs or canceled checks, and Democracy was to make BEN BUTLER Pres- could not remember to whom or on what ident; now it assures us that Senator La- socount any of his checks had been drawn. MAR must leave the cabinet, that the Neither could he remember why his rail-Democracy may be saved. This is too road had been mortgaged for \$2,500,000 absurd for serious comment, but it is well when the estimated cost of it was only to remind the Returned Prodigal of the \$100,000.' Mr. HAYS, the ex-President of a to remind the Returned Prodigal of the \$100,000. Mr. Hays, the ex-President of a service. This exposure carries one back to bank and the President of two street rail-tion were freely accepted he should wait ways, testified that he had spent two days awhile longer before making himself so signing bonds as Trustee, out of mere obtrusively prevalent and pervasive in the kindness to some person of persons faces at the table; slide down the banis-ters, whistle through his fingers, spit on which he was a Director. It may not be littles. Hasen res

now considering the propriety of inserting a specific gold-payment provision in such of their contracts as have any consider cond bonanzas. They are all Republicans able length of time to run. But suppose by profession, but have provided both to a man in his situation. For example, a grant contracts as have any consider the propriety of inserting distinction between him and his partners who, concealed in a secret chamber, is in county, or and is the adopted American name of Ya-Ho-Hung, who became a full citizen in lain county, or and is thus able to keep the general informed is thus able to keep the general informed of domestic "indications" highly important to a man in his situation. For example, a was a contractor on the Oregon Pacific rail
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Tota they do combine to discredit and proscribe parties with organs "twice and once ere black flag with a figure in the center resembling they do combine to discredit and proscribe the silver dollar in this way, what will they gain by it?

Once before when the merchants and parties with organs "twice and once ere now." When their great home organ, the California Alta, had led the Republican party of California to defeat, they contain. It is noticed that the general never enters money-changers had shipped nearly all verted the Alta into a Demogratic organ, while this signal is set. Again, there appears of the gold coin out of the country, beof the gold coin out of the country, because it was worth more abroad in the
melting-pot than it was worth here as
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BLAINE, but elected a Republican Legis
made Judge FIELD their candidate for the
Democratic Presidential nomination, and
thus not only carried California for
that while things look better, a squeaky boot
or unoiled door hinge may bring on a daughtmake contracts payable in gold coin. The lature, which forthwith put HUNTING-result was that Congress very effectually destroyed the premium on gold by reductions the premium of gold by reductions the premium o ing the pure gold in the gold dollar from they are playing for in the West, these frigid politeness or ley indifference for the next of each day to this purpose. 24.75 grains to 23.2, and the gold contracts men are weaving the web of a gigantic thus became payable in gold dollars that railroad monopoly over the Southern States, and will probably soon have quite than silver dollars. The older and heavier an extensive plant of Democratic organs gold coins were made a legal tender at a placed where they will do the most good. SENATOR SHERMAN'S recent remarks

> views, and indicated that a wholesome moral evolution has taken place in the heart and mind of the speaker. Nine years ago Senator SHERMAN believed that the veil of an inviolate sanctity should hide from scrutiny and investigation the rascality, purchased testimony, bribery, forgeries and corrupt bargaining of the most notorious gang of political scoundrels that ever disgraced the public service of this country. It is encouraging to note that the Senator has undergone a change of mind and heart in reference to such things. He is an able man, with a power to do good that is quite commensurate with his ability. His latest deliverances on political morality kindle the hope that his brightening moral perceptions will soon be in a condition to prop-

touching the concealment of the acts of

officials contained some sound and just

erly balance his intellectual faculties. ATTORNEY-GENERAL GARLAND'S Pan Electric stock has been made the subject strikes, lockouts and trade disputes is like an of a Cabinet consultation and he has recoasis in the desert. It tells of intelligent tified his official status by conceding all that the New York WORLD demanded of him, the elimination of that stock from most universal harmony and divide the re the schedule of his personal assets. The country has never doubted his integrity of purpose, and when the World began four months ago to insist on his selling or giving away that stock, the demand was made on the ground that public trusts should be freed from the odor of busines entanglements.

THE new English ministry will doubtless d

Ex-MAYOR EWING is not quite satisfied wit clusion of his Sabine farm ular daily amount of agreements

EUROPE is striving to avert war, but is keep THE doings of the London mob stirred the

Louis House of Delegates. MR. BLAINE's occasional effervescence prob

SEVERAL Missourl wool-growers are

Washington. A number of Missouri wool

gatherers have been there for some time. OUR two best-known pugulists should abandon the use of kid gloves and fight with the It is probable that the woman's suffrage

convention that meets next week in Wash

ington will make a vigorous call on Senator

EDMUNDS for important information.

It is darkly hinted that the versatile ROGER is now only an unimportant knob on the Bell telephone monopoly. If this is true, it makes Senator VEST's claim of \$985 against the Pan Electric company worth about as much as a hatful of Confederate bonds.

From the Central Christian Advocate
The New York WORLD, an independent Democratic paper, its publisher a member of the style, long-skirted overcoat, buttoning high present congress, elected from New York City, in the neck, and the old-fashioned, tall, ocratic paper, its publisher a member of the has produced no small sensation by an exposi-tion of the history, including the methods and personnel, of the management of an electrical and telephone company. The case is that of one of the many speculative enterprises with-out capital and devoid of merit which try to schive success by the aid of public men, esecially members of congress. The core of uch associations and companies is dishonesty. They are not conducted on correct busin principles. and they hope for success by defrauding the public in various ways. They have enabled some members of congress to accumulate fortunes which they could never have secured in private life. But the man that touches them accepts great risks, for they have destroyed and entombed raputa-tions that could hardly have been undermined in any other way. In this way the attorneygeneral and two or three senators are involved to such an extent that they may have to retire from public life. We want men with clear hands in politics and for conducting the public

the carpet, and twist the cat's tail. All possible to convict these two prominent acorner lot in the most fashionable part of I the brand of false swearing upon the brows of the witnesses without the formality of a conviction.

The Philadelphia Record is informed that many business men in that city, anticipating the fall of the legal-tender silver dollar below par in the near future, are now considering the propriety of inserting dollar below par in the near future, are now considering the propriety of inserting dollar below par in the near future, are now considering the propriety of inserting dollar below par in the near future, are now considering the propriety of inserting dollar below par in the near future, are now considering the propriety of inserting dollar below par in the near future, are now considering the propriety of inserting dollar below par in the near future, are now considering the propriety of inserting dollar below par in the near future, are now considering the propriety of inserting dollar below par in the near future, are now considering the propriety of inserting dollar below par in the near future, are now considering the propriety of inserting dollar below par in the near future, are now considering the propriety of inserting dollar below par in the near future, are now considering the propriety of inserting dollar below par in the near future, are now considering the propriety of inserting dollar below par in the near future, are now considering the propriety of inserting the pro

twenty-four hours. A Noble Russian Family's Troubles.

From the London Truth.

It is reported in court circles at St. Petersburg that a formal separation will shortly take Duchess Serge, whose eighteen months' mar-ried life has been prolific in squabblings and misunderstandings. They won separated nearly a year ago if the Empero and Empress had not then interfered to aver the scandal. The Grand Duchess is the sec and daughter of the Grand Duke of Hesse, and the Queen will be exceedingly wroth at this termination of her granddaughter's married life. The Princess Elizabeth of Hesse was so sick of the sordid dog-hole economies wealthy husband, and she refused two highly eligible German princes, only because of the

since married the richest royal heiress in

nadequacy of their means. One of them has

From the Cleveland Plain-Dealer,
"The Pillsbury flouring Mills at Minneapolis last year divided \$35,000 surplus profits among 1,100 employes," says a dispatch and it tells the truth. The mills are the largest in the world and most intelligently operated. Under a peculiar system of their own a certain sum is amed as profits for the year. It is estimated on capital employed and all the profit over the named sum is divided among the employes. Last year this amounted to \$35,000 and several years it has exceeded this amount. Such a piece of news as this among the stories of management, of the humane and equitable use of capital and it gives faint suggestions of a time when labor and capital shall work in al sults of the work of hand and brain.

Mr. C. P. Huntington's Organ, firmation of ex-Gov. Dorsheimer as United States district attorney would not be carried without opposition, the news of his resigna tion while his nomination was still pending was somewhat of a surprise. All this lends fresh color to a report that Mr. Dorsheimer ; to devote his energies to the elevation of his paper to the place of administration organ in the metropolis. The capitalist behind this enterprise is understood to be Mr. C. P. Hunt.

in journalism, but who has probably reason that seem to him sufficient for making so costly and so permanent an investment.

rom the New York WORLD. Mr. Garland's character and previous re in public life are guarantees that he had no corrupt thought when he foolishly allowed imself to be drawn into the telephone enterprise. While this does not excuse his act, i Mississippi river to make the heart of a Pro. would certainly have rendered the parting with his stock a complete and satisfactory ending of the matter if he had followed our As our Boston contemporary says, those who supported Blaine have no right even to sne at Garland. But at the same time those who opposed Blaine on his record cannot honestly justify even so distant an approach to his nethods as the acceptance of any speculative

stock as a gift by any member of the Senate of the United States. MEN OF MARK.

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Ex-Mayor Prince of Boston wears the oldstraight-brimmed silk hat.

BEN PERLEY POORE pronounces Mr. Wm. M. Evarts to be the best listener in the United States senate, since he never leaves his seat when another senator is speaking. PERRY BELMONT is said to be one of the most particular men who frequents the house restaurant. His order must be cooked ex-actly as he orders it or he will not touch it

when set before him.

SPEAKER CARLISLE has his meals served in speaker's room. He is a dainty eater, and while he consumes but little is fond of a large variety of dishes. These the speaker usually washes down with some rare old wine. MR. JOSEPH COOK, the unpopular lecturer, is accused by the Boston Gazette of publicly promulgating an exclusive knowledge of divine intention, somehow mysteriously obvine intention, somehow mysteriously of tained, in a somewhat blatant and windy

SCULPTOR NIEHAUS, who made the Garfield statue, is a blonde German of American birth, and the poet Bandall, who wrote "Maryland, My Maryland," thinks that great fame awaits Nichaus, since "his eyes and face are lit with the strange fire of genius."

Col. Will S. Hars, the poet and song-writer, made his debut upon the minstrel stage last Saturday night at the Masonic Temple theater, Louisville, in a little song and sketch prepared by himself. He was assisted by

show and scored an instantaneous success. The house was packed from pit to dome, and Col. Hays was called out a dozen times and presented with many floral designs. It is probable that he will sign with McIntyre and

Chinaman naturalized in that region. He was a contractor on the Oregon Pacific railroad, and is one of the few Chinamen in that part of the country that came to stay.

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

MME. MODJESKA'S real name is Mme. Mod MISS CLARA MORRIS talks of tempting fort ine in London in the spring.

THE Empress Eugenie, who is in poor alth, is trying the grape cure at Meran in

Considering the fact that all brides are where all the plain married women come

A LADY living near Hartwell, Ga., had her place between the Grand Duke and Grand front teeth freeze and burst during the recent Duchess Serge, whose eighteen months' mar-

> A WOMAN at Pittsburg has had four diamonds set in her teeth. She is probably residing at s boarding-bouse where tough beef is a specialty.

THE New Century guild of workingwomen of

Philadelphia advertises to do patching, darning, and all mending for bachelors and other LADIES are now cultivating pastel painting

The work is not so disagreeable or dirty as oil painting, and there is no tedious for the paint to dry. MRS. MAHONE, at a recent entertainment in

diamonds than have ever been seen on one lady SENATOR BEN HILL's life was insured fo

\$10,000, and at his death that sum was paid to now pay her a handsome return. THE subject of a recent debate in female so

olety at Oberlin college, was: That the extreme development of the intellect chills and destroys the affections." MISS SUSAN B. ANTHONY, annually visiting

Washington at this season as the proclaimer of woman suffrage, is always welcomed as the pleasant precursor of shad and strawberries. MISS CLARA LOUISE KELLOGG was born at Sumter, S. C., although her parents were genuine Yankees. They were visiting in the after Clara Novello, a noted singer.

MRS. J. S. BARBOUR, wife of representativ been unconscious for more than three days weeks ago, which was followed by compres aculties.

MISS CLARA LOUISE KELLOGG recently visite gave a concert there. On the arrival of the cars the members of her company arose in their seats and disembarked, singing "Home Again," in compliment to the birthplace of the diva.

MRS. SAM JONES, the wife of the Georgia evangelist, recently started with her two daughters to join her husband in Cincinnati. The train on which she was traveling met with an accident, and was thrown from the track The good lady is said to have escaped with ne mere serious mishap than the loss of her port-

SELINA DELARO says she doesn't like to wear tights. "It's much easier," she declares eflectively, "to dress oneself in a great deal than in nothing. That's the only reason I don't like to wear them." It would appear from this that the lady has come to a realizing sense of her-her personal comfort.

THE METROPOLITAN PRESS.

That the Editors of the New York Journ Are Saying this Morning. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch

NEW YORK, February 12.—The WORLD says to-day: "Mr. Garland says that he is at a loss to know what disposition to make of his He might burn it or give it back to Rogers. He can't sell it for much and he can't eat it."

ROBERT C. WINTHROP is wintering in Georgia,
The Rev. Phillips Brooks' Boston church,
Trinity, has cost \$750,000 so far.

SIR ARTHUR SULLIVAN and W. S. Gilbert are reported to have agreed to disagree.

ERASTUS CORNING, whose 1,100 orchids have cost a fortune, has also a collection of 50,000 butterfiles.

GOV. HUBBARD of Minnesota says: "If the convention were held to-day to nominate a president, Minnesota would go for Blaine."

SECRETARY LAMAR is first choice of the Dartmouth seniors for commencement orator, with James Russell Lowell second and Roscoe

Corneling third. The Sun says to-day: "If chen Jackson was now president, there would not be one of the Pan Electric speciators in office to being reproach on the administration and to stain the good repute of the Democratic party. He would simply have demanded to know if the inculpated officials had received shares as gifts in consideration of their public standing and influence, and if other officials, not share holders, had used their places to promote the interests of their colleagues. The fact that they were interested in a scheme to acquire weight without having staked capital or anything substantial, would have settled his mind as to the character of the transaction, and have also determined the tenure of office of all who had engaged in it."

The Times says: "To any one who reads"

mouth seniors for commencement orator, with James Russell Lowell second and Roscoe Conkling third.

Senator Jones of Florida has not been in his seat since last spring. He is courting a refractory Detroit widow who has \$3,000,000 in her own right.

Ex-Mayor Prince of Boston wears the old-

The Tribune says: "Apparently the congressional investigation into the Pan Electric telephone scandal under the Hanback resolution will not amount to anything. Its scope is not wide enough. Doubtless Mr. Garland, and possibly Mr. Lamar, will regret this. The attorney general must feel that as an honest and badly slandered man he is entitled to vindeation. He can get it if he really wants it, or, at least, he can take steps thereto, and yet not go contrary to precedent."

A Hard Question. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

We have a question in phi we could not agree on, and by common consent we refer it to you; it is as follows: Suppose a hole through the center of the earth, or center of gravity; next a cannon ball dropped into it and no air to resist the cannon ball; would the ball continue to go back and forth from one side of the earth to the other forever, or finally come to rest at the center of gravity?

Please answer through the columns of your weekly and oblige yours truly.

B. D. Quiga.

Southwest Baptist college, Bollvar, Mo., February 8, 1886.

To the Editor of the Fost-Dispatch.

Will the play "Robert Emmett" be given in St. Louis on the 18th of March in any of the opera-houses or by any of the societies in the

timely and appropriate.-EDITOR POST-DIS

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

J. B.—You can procure a list of old coins REGULAR READER.—One thousand shots per sinute can be fired from a Gattling gun. Q. C.—Address J. T. Cooney, president of the Journeymen Plumber's union, 906 Morgan

SUBSCRIBER.—The 10th of August, 1865, feil on a Puesday, and the 19th of November, 1845, on Sunday.

Big Fore.—A wins the game. Cards count first; spades, second; big cassino, third; little cassino, fourth; aces, fifth, and sweeps, last, in the game of cassino. in the game of cassino.

CITIZEN.—Both houses of the Municipal Assembly hold their sessions in the City hall, the Council in the Market street wing, the House of Delegates on Chestnut street.

Funny Gigers.—Mary Anderson has not been photographed as Rosalind as yet, but will be in a short time. 2. Her repertoire here will be "Pygmallon and Galatea" and "Comedy and Tragedy" (a double bill), "As You Like It," and the "Lady of Lyons."

C. H. W.—John C. Heenan died on his were

C. H. W.—John C. Heenan died on his way east from California, on the train between Ogden and Denver, in 1875. 2. Jem Mace came to this country in November, 1863. 3. Heenan and Mace traveled together and sparred several times at Dengie's variety theater here in 1870. They never lought for the championship nor for money.

nor for money.

C. A. F.—The Dictator is the largest vessel afloat in the United States navy. She is of 4,500 tons burden, carries two fitteen-inch smooth-bore guns, and salls at the rate 9.5 knots per hour. The Misntonomah, not yet launched, is of 4,500 tons burden, salls at the rate of 12 knots per hour, carries four ten-inch breech-loading guns, and her armor is seven inches in thickness.

Distressing Intelligence,

From the New York Sun.

"Is Jim Bullard hangin' 'round these parts nowadays!" asked a passenger from a car window, of a Dakota citizen.

"Jim was hanging' 'round last week, stranger."

stranger."
"Did you see him?"
"Oh, yes; I had hold of the rope." Awful Examples.

From the Springfield Republican.

The two Massachusetts men most asked about in Washington, as Templeton discovered during his recent visit, are Banks and Butler. Both are picturesque, venerable and historic. To say that both lag superfluous would be unkind as well as untrue. They are relics and examples.

From the New York Graphic Ladies' hose are a striking example of the process of devolution, as they have returned to the mezozoic period, a shop window full uptown of the most expensive being adorned with designs in snakes, toads, lizards and, not to be strict in classification, lobsters and

Southern Republicans Are Happy. From the Savannah (Ga.) News.

The president has certainly been exceedingly kind to southern Republican office-holders. Comparatively few of them have been disturbed. In this city the offices are still held by Republicans.

Where He Finds the Sergeant Sitting rom the Texas Siftings. The weather is rough on the night police-man. His ears nearly freeze off while he waits for the sergeant to get out of sight before he can dodge into the nearest grocery.

Some Would Like to be Disc from the Macon Telegraph.

A large number of public men are not shouting for a connection with the central office of the Pan Electric telephone company

From the Somerville Journal A man out west tried to advertise second-and windows for sale, but the careless com-positor dropped out an "n" and he didn's get a single bid.

Following in the Track. rom the Atlanta Co To me Atlanta Constitution.
It is suggested that if codfish turn out to be a profitable plant in the Gulf of Mexico, Boson baked beans may be transplanted to New

rom the Denver News Surveyor-General Dement of Utah seems to have a hair-trigger mouth, He ought to put a time lock on it.

The Us al Proportion. Carn's in Cleveland Leader There are nine scraggy girls in Washington

AMUSEMENT NOTES. "A Tin Soldier" is doing an excellent business and is entertaining the audiences at Pope's.

The riding school, under the direction of Mr. C. H. Leroy, is prospering. The facilities at the armory are excellent.

The Australian novelty company, with Mile. Aimee as the principal attraction, are proving popular at the Stadard. The series of marble groupings and the Spanish Troubadours, with the specialty feat-ures at the Casino, make up an enjoyable pro-The friends of Mrs. H. D. Pittman are pre-paring to give her a generous compliment at the production of her new play next Thurs, day night at the Pickwick.

Lotta will present to-night and for the rest of the week, at the Olympic, her new play written for her by Mrs. Charles Doremus and entitled "Larks." The star takes both a boy and a girl's part in the play. The method of incoulating against hydrophobia practiced by Dr. Pasteur of Paris will be illustrated at the Palace museum next week, when the Newark children, who were treated by Pasteur, will be on exhibition there. Sunday will be their first day. To-night Bidwell's New Orleans stock com-pany, who have been giving such artistic per-formances at the Grand, will present "Man and Wife," Augustin Daly's dramatization of Wilkie Collins' novel. The company is strong and an excellent performance may be ex-pected.

HOTEL PERSONALS.

J. H. Groves and wife, Emngham, Ills.; M. J. Blotchy, Des Moines, Ill., and John Case, Chicago, are at the Everett.

E. H. Hill. Augusta, Ga.; H. G. Stevens, Battimore, Md.; A. Mason, Alexandria, Mo., J. D. Clark, Arkgons, are at Hurst's.

J. Galbrath, Henderson, Tenn.; Geo. Ginter, Chicago; W. Johnston, Austin, Tex., and H. Roemer, Cincinnati, are at the Hotel Harnum. John Cody, Pomroy, O.; J. W. Bureka Springs; E. K. Park, Jonasboi J. J. Jamison and L. B. Brewer, Com Mo.; L. Coe, Centralia, Ili.; John row, Chicago, and Fries Wilson, Ches Ili., are at Hotel Hust.

GARLAND WEAKENS

HE ATTORNEY-GENERAL'S PAN EL STOCK DISCUSSED BY THE CABINI

Garland Submits a Letter at the C Meeting Giving His Stock to a Pub-stitution - Will the Attorney-General main in the Cabinet?-The President

WASHINGTON, D. O., February 12.—Mr washington, D. O., February 12.—Mr land's connection with the Pan Electric cabinet meeting yesterday. Three me of the cabinet, Messrs. Bayard, Mannin Whitney, had previously expressed the ion that semething ought to be done to spublic sentiment upon the subject. The day or two ago suggested to Mr. General advisability of his giving up the Pan Electric and the subject of t the advisability of his giving up the Pan E stock so that there could be no questio clean hands in pressing suit a the Bell telephone. Yesterday Gariand submitted a letter at the c

Affected by a Nast Cartoon.

meeting, giving his stock to a public tion which was not named. The lette in the first rough draft, and will be ca rewritten before it is given to the public rewritten bereit is in exact accordance w editorial suggestion of the WORLD. The bered that some of the congressional men who tried to get rid of their ba by giving it to public institutions had in finding any one willi accept it. Senator Morrill of Vermont se back pay all around his state without fi such a deposit for it. If there was so trouble then in giving away money, it is sonable to suppose the difficulty will creased in the case of the Pan Electric EXCREDINGLY MYTHICAL.

the stock and has so announced to the tnet is the important feature of the ca will be easy enough to destroy it in the ence of witnesses, or else returned to Dr. Rogers. The attorney-generated never been able to see where he has a recently account to the account. wroug in the manner of his accepting stock nor does he see to-day the improof his holding it. He is perfectly hou the conviction that the public clamor subject has no satisfactory basis, and were left to his own will in the mat would simply do nothing. The sugg was first made to him by the presiden them agreed that Garland's giving up th will satisfy every requirement of pro There are a number of people who thi Garland will not cabinet after the nd will not remain in ot after the Bell tele has been tried. That, ho since the stock is to be given up, is a of relatively remote speculation. A sentative of the World called upon Att General Garland last evening to ask sentative of the World called upon Au General Garland last evening to ask whom he intended transferring his Electric stock. Mr. Garland looked su when the question was asked.

"I have not said I intended to trans stock," he said. "I've said so to a sof gentlemen, three months ago, and isent I am willing to give up the stock don't know any one that would take it. knew that the stock had a value. I am willing to do is right. I have asked a num friends what I ought to do and they were stumped."

There must have been a number of being the house, judging by the informatic the subject constantly coming to the correspondent. Speaker Carlisle he largest offer of all the members. Dr. sent him a block

largest offer of all the members. Dr. sent him a block face value. This stock was sent to the s coupled with the suggestion that the hoped he could see his way clear to acc stock and to help the company if he. Mr. Carlisle returned his stock with letter, which was not found among the tion of letters turned over by the, to the World correspondent. From was and the other day by Judge Holm certain the stock has been offered to a formembers. It isn't equally clear the been refused by all of them. The fac offer to the speaker was later corrobor a personal interview between him an resentative of the World, Mr. Carlused to be interviewed on the subject offer seasonal interview of the World.

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The president was deeply affected cartoon of Nast, printed yesterday waccompanying editorial of Curtis, on most prominent Mugwump sup. The house committee on expendit the department of justice has replies from the secretary of the interthe attorney general to the resolution what money had been expended by the partments in the Pan Electric and Rephone cases. The reply of the secrethe interior says that \$35 was the only expended in his department. The agencial says no money has been expendis department, but that counsel hav retained for the prosecution of the ment suit; no money has yet been paid counsel.

To-Morrow the Last. Immense crowd all day. To-morro tively the last day of the great assig of clothing, hats and furnishing good Washington avenue, between Sixth an enth streets, St. Louis. Men's bear coats \$2.85, worth \$15. A splendic men's clothes \$3.75, worth \$12. Hats and many other goods. Remen great assignes sale closes to morrow o'clock, never to open again.

A CONTEST ENDED. The White Will Case at Tioga, Pa,

by the Contestants.

INDIANA, PA., February 12.—Yester
fore Judge Williams of Tioga, Pa., p
the settlement in the White will con
submitted and approved by the court
case was stricken from the recopcase was stricken from the recordinate charges against Judge V which he was charged with forging a ing the records of his court, were with a new information containing charges was made last evening by Montgomery, and the judge was again ander arrest, but was subsequently diby Judge Williams on a hearing on habeas corpus. It is ascertained the White paid his brother A. M. White settlement of the will case.

A SLICK DODGE.

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USEMENT NOTES.

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of inoculating against hydro-ced by Dr. Pasteur of Paris will at the Palace nuscum next he Newark children, who were teur, will be on exhibition there. e their first day.

Augusta, Ga.; H. G. Stevens, I.; A. Mason, Alexandria, Mo., rizona, are at Hurst's. h, Henderson, Tenn.; Geo. co; W. Johnston, Austin, Texaser, Cincinnati, are at the Hotel

Hartford, Conn.; E. P. Linges, fo.; L. E. Philips, Cincinnati; A. e, Wis., and J. H. Mack, New te Laclede. eve, Louisville, R. G. Williams, T. Barton, Providence, R. I.; Kansas City, and J. Hurd, Dan., are at the Pianters'.

GARLAND WEAKENS.

THE ATTORNEY-GENERAL'S PAN ELECTRIC STOCK DISCUSSED BY THE CABINET.

Mr. Garland Submits a Letter at the Cabinet Meeting Giving His Stock to a Public In-stitution — Will the Attorney-General Re-main in the Cabinet?—The President Deeply

By Telestraph to the Post-Disparch.
Washington, D. C., February 12.—Mr. Garland's connection with the Pan Electric telephone scandal was one of the subjects at the cabinet meeting yesterday. Three members of the cabinet, Messrs. Bayard, Manning and waitney, had previously expressed the cabin.

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the settlement in the White will contest were submitted and approved by the court, and the case was stricken from the records. The criminal charges against Judge White, in which he was charged with forging and altering the records of his court, were withdrawn, but a new information containing similar charges was made last evening by Ex-sheriff Montgomery, and the judge was again placed under arrest, but was subsequently discharged by Judge Williams on a hearing on a writ of labeas corpus. It is ascertained that Judge White paid his brother A. M. White \$85,000 in settlement of the will case.

is intended to affect public sentiment and pre-vent hostile legislation. They do not believe the reduction will ever be effected, or if it is that it will continue in force any length of

SPECULATORS LEFT. A Brooklyn Man's Lucky Land Investm

A Brooklyn Man's Lucky Land Investment in Pennsylvania.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

New York, February 19.—A well-known resident of Brooklyn owns a tract of wild land in McKean county, Pa. He never did anything with it but pay taxes with regularity and promptness. He had tried to sell the tract several times but no one seemed arxious to purchase. People told him that when hemlock bark got scarce out there, his land might be worth 34 an acre. The owner had almost

A STANDING NUISANCE.

THE BRICK FORTRESSES MAINTAINED IN FBONT OF NEW BUILDINGS.

What the Ordinance Provides For—The Laws
Toe Lax and Toe Much in Favor of Builders
—Sensible Expressions from Street Commissioner Turner—Making the Public Pay for
That Which Should Be Sustained by Private
Parties—The Mayor's Views,

There is a neat pile of fire-clay pipe on Broadway, in front of the new building that replaced the Golen Eagle clothing store, corner of Pine street. This pile has been standing for several weeks past. Previous to its erection there were large pieces of building stone on the spot, and still earlier a huge cube of old brick. For a year or more the street at that point has been taken up with building material, to the obstruction of traffic

ecutive of the city, occupied with regard to the occupation of streets by builders, that for some time past he had been giving considerable attention to the obstruction of high-ways in front of new buildings and that he had determined to do all that he could towards remedying the evil. "With respect to the vacation of the sidewalk at Fourth and Olive," he said, "I personally inspected the premises before issuing the permit and satisfied myself that the lives of foot passengers would be imperilled by the maintenance of an open foot-way, the wail which the men were at work upon being in danger of falling. In that case I issued a permit for the shortest time in which it was possible to do the work. Now, I want to say that I shall never issue a permit for the vacation of a idewalk in any case where the lives of pedestrians are not absolutely in danger, and I shall insist that covered pathways be built, no matter how expensive it may be to the people putting up the building. Furthermore, and with respect to street vacations, I intend to see that the highways shall not be obstrubted for any greater length of time than is absolutely necessary.

T. F. MOLONEY'S Dry Goods

615 and 617 N. Broadway, Bet. Washington Av. and Union Market

A BUTCHER'S FATE.

Charles Hermann, the Buffalo Wife Murderer, Hanged This Morning.
BUFFALO, N. Y., February 12.—Charles Hermann, the wife murderer, was hanged at 10:43 this morning.
Hermann was brought from his cell at 10:25, attended by Per.

attended by Rev. F. A. Kaehler and Rev. H. A. Kuerer, Lutheran ministers. The con-demned man mounted the platform with A. Kuerer, Lutheran ministers. The condemned man mounted the platform with a firm step and stood on the fatal drop looking calmly and resolutely at the crowd before him. Quickly his legs were strapped together by the deputies, his arms strapped to his sides and the rope was adjusted by Deputy Brown, with the knot under his left ear. When all was in readiness Sheriff Gilbert Informed Hermann that the opportunity to speak, if he desired to do so, was his. The murderer then, in a loud, firm tone of voice, and very good English spoke in substance as follows: "I am here at the very last minute of my life before I die. I was brought here through others, and not by my own fault. They only are to blame. Mr. Ziegler was the robber of my wife. He robbed my home and took my wife away from me." Hermann continued in the same strain for six minutes, when the black cap was drawn over his head and the trap sprung at 10:48 a. m. At 11 o'clock life was extinct and the body was cut down.

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Hermann was a butcher by trade, and the murder he committed was quite in keeping with his profession. Hermann lived with his wife on the upper floor of a cottage or Blossom alley. Sunday evening, November 1, while the landlady was away at church, Mrs. Hermann prepared to go out. "I told her," said her husband. "that I did not want her to go out, and asked where she was going. She said it was none of my business. Things had gone wrong for the last couple of years and Christ Ziegler is to blame. I did not strike her. I followed her into the bedroom, threw her on the floor and cut her throat. She did not struggle and was dead soon after." He afterwards said that he concealed the razor early in the morning for the purpose of KILLING HIS WIFE.

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whom he suspected of intimacy with Ziegler, although there was no foundation for it except that Ziegler had given the woman work with which to support herself while her husband was spreeing. Three days elapsed before the discovery of the crime and meanwhile Hermann says he slept in bed with fine corpse. Hermann was a native of Prussia and 42 years of age. He lived in Chicago for some time, but came to Buffalo nine years ago. He claimed that until Ziegler came along his wife and he lived happily.

Railroad Election. COLUMBUS, O., February 12.—The stockholders of the Scioto Valley railroad have elected the following directors; Edward F. Winslow Geo. H. Davis, Geo. Watkins and Horac Porter, New York; W. W. Franklin, Columbus; Marcus Boggs, Chillicothe; Geo. Davis, Portsmouth; John Groyce, Circleville, and Dill Wiegand, South Bloomfield. Twenty-one thousand shares of stock voted.

LONG ISLAND CITY, L. I., February 12.—Three hundred podies of soldiers from the burying ground on Governor's island were yesterday deposited in the new graves in the Nationa cemetery, Cypress Hills, Newtown. Some of the remains were buried nearly one hundred years ago.

The Storey Will Case, CHICAGO, February 12.—Judge Rogers this norning overruled the motion for a new trial in the Wilbur F. Storey will case. He directed that the will executed in February, 1881, be admitted to probate. The attorney for the Blood heirs took an appeal.

Trouble at Portland. PORTLAND, ORE., February 19 .- Fears of Chinese trouble, similar to that of Seattle, is expected Saturday. A large convention of anti-Chinese organizations has been called. Ir riots start it is feared they will be more serious than those at Scattle.

Another Victim. Mrs. Minnie Jandt, residing at the northe whose husband died ten days ago of

Caused by Business Reverses. CORNISH, ME., February 12.-Edward O'Brien, formerly of the wholesale flour firm of O'Brien & Pierce, in Portland, and since then in business in Chicago and Boston hanged himself here yesterday. His suicide was probably caused by business reverses.



Marriage and death notices will be inserted at the rate of twenty five cents for three lines.

LEGGAT—ALIX. J. LEGGAT, Thursday, February 11, 1886, aged 53.

Funeral Thursday, 2:30 p. m., from Second Presbyterian church to Beliefontaine cemestery.

SIKEMEIEB—On Friday morning, at 7:15 a. m., after a long and lingering illness, Mrs. ELEGARTH M. SIKEMEIER, aged 52 years, 11 months and 17 days. Funeral will take place from her late residence. No. 1839 Biddle street to 8t. Joseph's church on Sunday, February 14, at 1 p. m., and thence to Calvary cemetery. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

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WANTED-A cook, washer and ironer wants a sit-uation in a private family; good reference. Call 912 N. High st. 168 WANTED-Competent cook and a reliable nurse 3404 Pine st. s68

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Brighton, Ill., February 11.—Dr. Stubble-field and wife are visitors here this week.—Mr. Chrismore of Hannibal, Mo., is the guest of Miss Jennie Flanagan.—Mrs. Ben. Pelham of Shipman visited relatives during the past two days.—"Cindereila" and other selections will be presented to morrow night in the city hall by the "Tiny Feople," junior members of the public schools.—Another reception was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gillham on yesterday, by the sunt of the groom. The gathering was a pleasant one.—Miss Anna Lyons and Mr. Edward Lee were joined in wedlock on yesterday afternoon. The affair was quiet.—Mrs. William Waggoner of Godfrey spent this day with her daughter, Mrs. Holloway.—A largely attended bal masque was held last evening in Dickerson's hall. The costumes were many, varied and unique, and the dance may be considered a success in every particular.—A wedding in high life is on the tapis. The bride is a popular society lady, though still very young, while the groom is a prominent county official, with a mining interest in the far west. The event will be one of the leading society events of this season.

Keokuk, Iowa, February 11.—James B. Diver is at St. Paul.—Ed. Jacobs, an incorrigible youth of this city has been sent to the reform school at Eldora.—River men appear to be pleased with this mild weather. They feared that the cold snap would be followed by a heavy rain, which would have caused the river to rise and occasioned a break-up, and in that event the solid ice moving out would have done much danage. The present weather has caused the ice to rot, and even if it does go out soon, can do but little damage.—The

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THE CHURCHES.

AMONG THE DIVINES THE PAST

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centenary church people always like to get their big arms around a boy evangelist. They can tolerate an ordinary revivalist, but after their experience with Rev. Thomas Harrison they have come to pin their hopes to no evan-gelist but one who has the evidence of youth about him, even if it is only in his name. Harabout him, even if it is only reacher resulted in rison's work as the boy Preacher resulted in 1,300 conversions and gave Centenary aprestige tablishment of a poor rune in tablishment of

and which they imagined would be so done by Jones. Now they have found an evangelist both young and powerful as a preacher, and they are determined to have him labor at Sixteenth and Pine streets. The youthful exporter is Mr. Louis Mysonheimer, now engaged in revival work at St. Paul's M. E. church, this city. Several of the prominent deacons of Centenary have heard him, and they say that as soon as he finishes in North St. Louis he must come and work down town. Mr. Mysonheimer, who thus stands a chance of receiving considerable prominence, is rapidly drifting out of "boy preacherhood," as he is now 2½, having been born in 1884 in Kentucky. He is not a Hebrew but of German descent, his father being an infidel and his mother a Roman Catholic. He was licensed to preach in 1883, and conducted meetings in Kentucky towns. Then in 1885 he went to Richmond, Mo., then to Carrolliton, Mo., and last December to Kansas City, whence he came here. In all those places he text with great success, and his meetings at E. Paul's have so far been crowded. He came this city, his friends claim, with no great solved the prevalence of yellow fever in Brazil, have induced the missionary board to delay the prevalence of yellow fever in Brazil, have induced the missionary poard to delay the prevalence of yellow fever in Brazil, have induced the missionary poard to delay the bishop Granbery of this city to that country. In spite of the danger of disease, the bishop had uncomplainingly prepared to go, and stood ready to leave next Monday when the halting summons came.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

The Alton Prespyterian charter a property for the present.

The Goode Avenue M. E. church is raising money for a new building.

Mr. O. J. Gary, the evangelist, addressed a agood audience at the Bethel last evening.

One of the works of Dr. Ford, the Baptist writer of this city, has been translated into Rechards.

"Scientific Culture."

Dr. Munhall, the Y. M. C. A. evangelist, who labored here a year ago, after shaking up California, is now in Oregon.

Since Rev. Wm. Harris took hold of the Delmar avenue Baptist church, the membership has grown from 83 to 190. Monday evening Father Charropin, S. J., lectures in the St. Louis university library ball, on "Mosaic Cosmogony."

During the last month over one hundred persons were received into the Baptist churches of the city by baptism. There will be a reception and profession of oung ladies at the Good Shepherd convent unday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

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Presiding Elder Finney of the M. E. church South holds a quarterly meeting to morrow and Sunday at Plattin and DeSoto.

Manager Pye of the Western book concern has gone to Pine Bluff, Ark., to attend the M. E. conference held there by Bishop Bowman. The members of the Union Depot Railroad Y. M. C. A. will hold a business meeting next Tuesday evening, preceding the service of song.

song.
Father Browning, the patriarch of the Southern Methodist church in this city, has been very sick but is thought to be im-

There will be a service of song this evening at the East St. Louis Railroad Y. M. C. A. "All Aboard" will be the topic in connection with the service.

other trial of it.

Secretary Samuel Buchanan reports this winter's work of the Railway Y. M. C. A. among railroad men as especially satisfactory and encouraging.

The new school adjoining St. Anthony's church, on Merameo street, was dedicated Monday afternoon by Father Cyprian and other Franciscans.

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An important meeting of the congregation of all saints' Episcopal charch has been called for Sunday night. February 14, by the rector, lev. C. M. C. Mason.

The St. Louis German Baptist association, embracing several churches in Illinois as well is Missouri, will meet at the First German Baptist church on Monday.

The Washington debating society, composed exclusively of Jewish young men, celebrate their second anniversary Sunday at their quarters in Shaare Emeth temple.

A solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated Monday at St. Boniface's church, Carondelet, in memory of Rev. J. H. Huetting, who recently died in Dakota.

Patrick Fox, the Catholic bookseller, distributes to all the clergy of the diocesse a very artistically made little book on the jubile of 1886, with the prayers and instructions.

The fact that there is a Rev. George Kline, a Baptist, in Belleville, frequently causes Lewis E. Kline of the Baptist publication society, this city, to receive the title of "Reverend."

Prof. Norton of London, Eng., will explain and illustrate phrenology, mesmerism and spiritualism at the rooms of the East St. Louis Railroad Y. M. C. A. next Wednesday evening.

Ben Deering's paper, Golden Ers Life, has this to say of the good Methodist bishop: "Bishop Bowman is a sound Frohibitionist in principle, but his vote does not help his principles much."

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Rev. Chas. O. Jones, who has been assisting in revival services at Bonne Terre, returned to the city to day, and will occupy the pulpit of the Cook avenue Methodist church Sunday morning and evening.

The German Catholic orphans' hoard has elected John J. Hilger, chairman, and Mathias Backer, Jr., seoretary. The annual report showed that the cost of maintenance of each child per annum was Stillis.

The Catholic Knights of Missouri are electing delegates to the biennial convention, meeting in Jannary, 1887. Already J. H. Zwarts of St. Louis, supreme trustee of the whole order, has been elected a delegate.

George Brown of the Vandalia line will conduct the meeting for railroad men and their families at the East St. Louis Railroad Y. M. C. A., Sunday afternoon at a o'clock. Special selections of music will be sung by the choir. Father Myles W. Tobyn, late of the Cathodral, has been appointed to succeed the late father Daly at Sts. Mary's and Joseph's Carondelet. Father E. Ooyle takes the pulpit at the Cathedral. Father Tobyn's transfer was at his own request.

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At the Deimar Avenue Baptist church Sunday morning and evening, Rev. Isaac W. Higgs, representative of the American Educational association, will preach. Topic of the young people's meeting at 7 p. m., "Choosing Masters."

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"The Sun of Righteousness" will be the morning subject, and "The Sensationalism of Apostolic Preaching" will be the subject at night of Rev. Calvin S. Blackwell, at Central Christian church, Garrison hall, Baston and Leonard avenues, on Sunday.

The controversy over Rabbi Spits' criticism of Mrs. Sonneschein's story has not yet died out. The editor of the Jewish Free Press complains that the rabbi s apology was a retraction, which Dr. Spits denies emphatically, claiming that he apoligized, and did nothing else.

eise.

Monday, as 11:30 s. m., the ladies of all the Christian churches of the city will meet at the Christian publishing company's, Pine street, between Ninth and Tenth, to discuss the establishment of a poor fund in their denomination, which may ultimately result in a hospital.

such uplifting from the service that they have decided to continue it.

Dr. Pope in his "Number One" says: "It is the presence of this gas, carbonic acid and its accumulation that causes ladies to faint and the stronger men to grow sleepy." This for must have been a satisfactory one to Dr. Tudor last Sunday evening. He preached a very excellent sermon, but still the heads in the front pews would nod most drowsily, and over one deacon's face the smile of dreamland played despite the eloquent outpouring in the pulpit, instead of considering these somnolent signs a reflection on his sermon, Dr. Tudor could easily find their cause in the existence of 156 gas jets burning at full head and 500 people breathing the same air in an auditorium which is only ninety feet long and seventy-five wide, with not a single door or window open on the slightest crack to admit fresh air, and the temperature outside up to 50 deg. above zero. No one entering fifteen minutes after the audience got seated could fail to observe that the stuffy close smell of the room would absolve his sermon from the charge of being soporific.

DON'T BE IMPOSED UPON!

It seems that we have stirred up the Clothing Trade of this City by clearing our entire stock of Fall and Winter Clothing at prices 25 per cent less than our would-be competitors get for the same goods. Our competitors have resorted to all sorts of devices to bring trade their way. They are offering gold, silver, diamonds, discounts, etc., but none of these appear to work any more. It would be an easy matter to give even a house and lot with each Suit or Overcoat, provided the purchaser would pay enough for the Suit and Overcoat. But we do not do business that way. We have in our Great Clearing Sale marked down all our Clothing to prices that we guar-chases within thirty days, and we will cheerfully refund their money if they think they can do better, or if they are not perfectly satisfied. Remember, we have as FINE Clothing as there is manufactured. We have STRICTLY ONE PRICE, and all our goods are marked in plain figures.

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HE WILL DRINK WHISKY.

A DEMOCRAT'S LEADING FAULT ACCORDING
TO EX-GOV. FOSTER.

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Last Campaign by a Want of StimulantsCol. Donavin as Described by Ex-Speaker
Kelfer-Crittenden's Fright-A Lively Talk.
The names of ex-Speaker J. Warren Keifer and ex-Gov. Charles Foster of Ohio graced the register of the Southern hetel this morning.
The ex-speaker writes a bold, bad hand, and his signature, parted in the middle, sprawled

the Holy Communion has a new deacon in Rew Mr. Jean. Mr. Robert, whose Southern profile the method of the Frights of Education of the Frights

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HYDROPHOBIA.

GAVE THE MAD DOG.

Present Time-Only Two Cases Recalled in St. Louis-Plenty of Mad Dogs, but a Scarcity of Hydrophobia—The Newark Children as Missionaries of a Terrible Creed.

it that have names hard enough to knock a man down in the street in open daylight and rob him of everything of value that he's got

very successfully with a drink of whisky.

Common colds now frighten people into their graves by attacking them in the guise of masked orthographic secondrels, and a red nose is twisted out of its monosyllabic inno-cence into a glowing chunk of foreign litera-ture that simply amazes everybody who looks

THE BOOM WHICH PASTEUR'S DISCOVERY

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Malicious Attachment.

Judge Lubke disposed of an interesting case yesterday growing out of an attachment. Some time last summer F.R.Rice & Co., dealers Missionaries of a Terrible Creed.

Hydrophobia will be as popular in ten years as are now some diseases which were absolutely unknown a decade ago.

Before gynecology became the elaborate science that it is at present, female complaints were few; now they are almost without number.

With the invention of a new name for every fresh twinge, and the application of a Latin polysyllable to every new pain that manifests itself in the human system, the reaches of human suffering deepen and the chances of getting through life diminish.

The new name means a new disease, and like anything else, all you have to do is to advertise it and let the public know where it is, to make the demand for it large and steady.

Some time last summer F. R. Rice & Co. O, Johnston, a retailer, on account. The sheriff levied on Johnston's stock. A claim for exemptions was filled by Johnston and the goods released. A suit for damages for malicious attachment was immediately begun and before the return of the writ, filed by Johnston against F. R. Rice & Co. This latter suit was tried yosterday. The resord showed that no plea in abatement denying the allegations in the affidavit had been filed in the attachment suit, Johnston claiming that the release of the levy rendered this unnecessary. Judgment had been rendered against him on the account. F. R. Rice & Co. Chirough their counsel, Franklin Ferris, made the point that the attachment barred any claim for damages. This point was sustained by the court, and plaintiff took a non-suit.

THE CABLE LINE. Travel on the Road to Begin in Two Weeks. The late warm weather has allowed the ca-ble railroad managers to put on an extra large ble railroad managers to put on an extra large force of men along the road. But few gaps remain open, and these will be completed within the next fifteen days. The managers are pushing things vigorously, and confidently expect to have the cars moving by the first Monday in March. The last of the cars were taken last evening to the depot of the company. There are so far twenty cars in all, and each will accommodate about twenty-five passengers. The cars cost, exclusive of the gr.p, about \$300 each. The depot and general offices of the company, at the corner of Channing and Franklin avenues, are now entirely complete and occupied.

As a disease, it was such a stranger to the human race that 999 out of every 1,000 doctors treated it with disrespect and declared it a sham, while the solitary Esculapian who believed in its genuineness said there was so mighty little of it that it was hardly worth more than more dictionary room ir any healer's medicine case.

Physicians of ability said it was only a hysterical manifestation of shattered nerves—a form of malignant lunacy that ravaged the senses and ended life in miserable torture.

Pasteur thought different.

The French scientist is the Buck Fanshaw of modern pathology.

Buck, according to his friend and eulogist, Scotty Briggs, suppressed riots before they began; Pasteur suppressed diseases in persons who have no diseases of the kind he aims to suppress.

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Every Woman Knows Them.

The human body is much like a good clock or watch in its movements; if one goes too slow or too fast, so follow all the others, and bad time results; if one organ or set of organs works imperfectly, perversion of functual effort of all the organs is sure to follow. Hence it is that the numerous ailments which make woman's life miserable are the direct issue of the adnormal action of the uterine system. For all that numerous class of symptoms—and every woman knows them—there is one unfailing remedy. Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription," the favorite of the sex.

Mr. Gaty Pallen of 3408 North Ninth street, who has been quite ill with malaria, is now convalescent.

Wm. Murphy of this city and Miss Lizzie Gilbert of Belleville, Ill., were married by Judge R. P. Cohen to-day.

To-night the Branch guards will give their annual hop and drill at the North St. Louis Turner hall, Twentieth and Salisbury streets.

Robert Johnson of Buffalo Bill's company, which is wintering here, was married night before last to Miss Annie Swawbade of 1994 Whittaker avenue.

Bob James, at one time a very prominent

Whittaker avenue.

Bob James, at one time a very prominent contractor and wealthy citizen of North St. Louis, is reported in almost abject poverty in Palestine, Tex. James was the contractor who built the Four Courts building. The Union or Sixteenth street railroad company has let a contract for the construction of forty summer cars which will newly furnish the road in this respect. The cars will be constructed on an entirely new plan and will be ready for the road as soon as the weather becomes suitable.

The residents north of North Market street protest in unmeasured terms against the proposed location of a dog-pound at the foot of Dock street. A public meeting will shortly be called to discuss the matter and to take steps to prevent its location in this section of the city.

The superintendent of the new transfer rail-

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Seruggs. Vandervoort & Barney, 4 cases dry
goods. Gallia; Hayre.
T. Wright & Co., 3 cases cigars, Alexandria;
Hayana.
John Fehlmann, 1 case cigars, Alexandria;

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
PEORIA, ILL., February 12.—U. M. White, clothier, was closed by the sheriff this morn-

CITY NEWS.

WADE in and be happy and buy yourselves rich—the whole town is doing it—and buy now your underwear, your silks, your cloaks, your your underwear, your silks, your embroideries, blankets, your shawls, your embroideries, your domestics, your prints and your linens, etc., at the great clearing-out sale of D. Crawford & Co. Gill & Steer's gents' furnishing stock still to the front; loads of great bargains in it. Forty cents on the dollar is the average

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Dr. E. C. Chase, 922 Olive street. Set of teeth, \$8.

PRIVATE matters skillfully treated and medinished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine street.

DR. WHITTIER, 617 St. Charles street, cures cies. Call or write.

The Court Strikes Out a Portion of the The trial of the Fox-Ait case, involving the speakership of the house of delegates was set for to-day before Judge Thayer. The witnesses on both sides were present in court for a hearing on the facts in the controversy, but the damage suit of Manager Pope against the damage suit of Manager Pope against the damage suit of the attantion of the stration of the strati

for to-day before Judge Thayer. The witnesses on both sides were present in court for a hearing on the facts in the controversy, but the damage suit of Manager Pope against Hugh Boyle held the attention of the court and jury for the day and Judge Thayer announced that the Fox case would not be taken up before more more morning. The court, howself the motion of City Counselor Bell to strike out certain portions of the answer.

The court thinks that a portion of the answer of Mr. Fox to the return of Mr. Ait is objectionable both in form and substance, for the reason that it is in the nature of an argumentative denial of certain material facts stated in the return, which should be, and which have in point of fact been put in issue by a direct and positive denial in other parts of the answer. Mr. Ait shows title to the house speakership by averring that Mr. Fox wrongfully declared the house adjourned January 29, after a motion to adjourn had been put and for the arrival of another member, making a majority of the whole house, business was proceeded with, and Air Fox was deposed and Mr. Alt took place. The answer then proceeds to state at length this and throws on Mr. Alt took place. The answer denies all this and throws on Mr. Fox the burden of the proof. The answer then proceeds to state at length certain rules of the house which are not material to the issue, and it concludes with a recital of what took place. The answer denies all this and throws on Mr. Alt took place. The answer denies all this and throws on Mr. Fox the burden of the proof. The answer then proceeds to state at length certain rules of the house which are not material to the issue, and it concludes with a recital of what took place the night of Mr. Alt took place. The answer denies all this and throws on Mr. Alt took place. The answer denies all the evening until that time. She was nothing to the force of the special distance, who had been possed and this and the conseal the evening until that time. She was continued to the conseal the evening u

will be pleased to see his friends and former patrons.

THE POLISH EXPULSION.

A Mass Meeting of Polish Citizens in Chicago Arrange for a Demonstration.

CHICAGO, ILL., February 12.—A mass meeting of Polish citizens was held last evening in this city, the object of which was to protest against the recent edict of Bismarck expelling the Poles from Prussian Poland. Speeches were made in German and Polish, the speakers indulging in fierce denunciation of the German chancellor and Kaiser William government. They expatiated upon the wrongs of the toiling masses, and concluded with arranging two of the local daily German newspapers for upol ofing masses, and concluded with arranging two of the local daily German newspapers for upol ofing masses, and concluded with arranging two of the local daily German newspapers for upol ofing masses, and concluded with arranging two of the local daily German newspapers for upol ofing masses, and concluded with arranging two of the local daily German newspapers for upol ofing masses, and concluded with arranging two of the local daily German newspapers for upol ofing masses, and concluded with arranging two of the local daily German newspapers for upol ofing masses, and concluded with arranging two of the local daily German newspapers for upol ofing masses, and concluded with arranging two of the local daily German newspapers for upol ofing masses, and concluded with arranging two of the local daily German newspapers for upol ofing masses, and concluded with arranging two of the local daily German newspapers for upol ofing masses, and concluded with arranging two of the local daily German newspapers for upol of the control of the German newspapers for upol of the control of the case so far as they were made known to him to the control of the case so far as they were made known to him to the control of the case of the

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from Biloxi, Miss., says: The exposure of the remains of soldiers buried in the sands of Ship island during the war caused the govern ment some time ago to send an agent to collect and remove them to Chalmette cemetery. Recent visitors to the island now report that the late storms have uncovered a much larger quantity of bones than was exposed before.

FRANCISCO, CAL., February 12 .- The

MRS. HOGAN'S BABY.

MYSTERIOUS CASE, INVOLVING THE BIRTH AND DISAPPEARANCE OF AN INFANT.

The Wife of Conductor C. T. Hogan of Jersey City Attended at Childbirth by a Strange ian, Who Disappears with the New

New York, February 12.—A mysterious case, involving the birth, disappearance and possible murder of an infant, is being investigated ble murder of an infant, is being investigated in Jersey City. On Friday the wife of Conductor C. T. Hogan of the Pennsylvania railroad, who lives at 663 Jersey avenue, gave birth to a child, being attended by a physician whom she did not know and who can't be found. The doctor left the house while the woman was unconscious, taking the child, which he had wenned we are leaving within not present when the doctor was there, con-tained a lock of golden hair about two inches long. These points are admitted by every one concerned, but since the supposed doctor left, no trace of him or the new-born child has been discovered. A strange part of the affair is that a child, who does errands for Mrs. see or hear the man in the house. Hogan ar-

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\$25.
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Fancy Cheviot Sack and Frock Suits, reduced from \$20 and \$22 to \$15.
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placed in command of the army, and 17,000 special constables, among whom was Louis Napoleon (afterward emperor of the French) were sworn in. The bridges, banks and other important buildings were guarded carefully. Only about 50,000 persons gathered on the common and the leaders were overawed by the preparations for defense so that little trouble occurred. Since then immense demonstrations have been held but little actual yielence has been resorted to. olence has been resorted to.

Redheffer & Koch, 1000 Olive Street, The Leading Art Dealers. Popular prices.

The rebels attacked the Suakim outpost vesterday, but were repulsed. Dubois, the suspected murderer of Prefect Barreme, in France, has been released. Gladstone's Attorney-General Russell, has been re-elected to parliament for Hackey. Bradford, Ont. John Morley, the new chief secretary, said last night he would never propose the removal of garrisons from Ireland.

The royal family of Portugal are trying to oust the morganatic wife of King Ferdinand from her present residence.

The half dozen mutineers among the mounted police in the northwest territory have been arrested and court-martialed. A loan of \$25,000,000 has been arranged by the king of Beigium for the use of an international syndicate in civilizing the Congo state.

Dr. E. R. Myrtle of Brazil, Ind., aged 50, left his wife and eloped with his 12-year-old stepdaughter.

Isaac Snadderly of Knoxville, Tenn., aged 71, and a prominent citizen, was accidentally thrown against a circular saw and cut in twain yesterday. John Cokeley of Allentown, Pa., surrendered yesterday and confessed a murder. He said he did not want an innocent negro now under arrest to be punished.

arrest to be punished.

Joseph Blaha, aged 8, tried to drive a hog from the yard yesterday at Wheeling, W. Va. The animal turned on him and, it is thought, inflicted fatal wounds.

Alex Mauidin, a boy of 18, was sent on an errand with some money yesterday at Toccoa, Ga. His body was found riddled with bullets and his head being eaten by some hogs.

A deputation from the northwest territories arrived at Ottawa, Canada, yesterday, to present to the government a bill of rights asking for the habeas corpus and representation.

New York state built a sewer from its reformatory at Elmira through the Seventh ward of that town. It leaks gasoline into property owner; swells and last night they resolved to blow it up with dynamite. Trouble is expected that will require legislative help.

in All its Branches.

The current week has proved the duliest one that the real estate men have experienced for many months. No department of the trade many months. No department of the trade that the real estate men have experienced for the net proceeds will be given to the polyment for the bonefit of the worthy purchase has shown any signs of settyity, a condition. own any signs of activity, a condition of affairs that is largely chargeable to the very

life is the renting, which has been livelier during the past few days than for several weeks previous. The agreeable weather which prevailed last Monday seemed to bring out every lady in the city who had it in her mind to effect a change of residence. All that day the agents were visited by lady clients, and quite a number of houses were rented. Notwithstanding the change in the weather the ladies have persevered in house-hunting all week, and several of the agents are able to report a very welcome diminution in the number of houses on their lists. The Real Estate exchange has been livelier this week than it has been for some time, quite a fair number of visitors having put in an appearance.

Farrar & Co. reported that trade had been accompilshed. Judging from present appearances there was no teiling just when to look for a revival of interest in the business.

Vallat & Vogel said that they had had a quiet time of it, making no sales, although they had a couple of good ones under weigh, which will be closed out before the close of next week. They made a loan of \$5,000 for three years at 6 per cent. Renting had been very quiet, but collections were very good.

T. G. Watts reported that business was looking up. Renting had been made, the inquiry was excellent and promised a lively time for the future. He had made several loans during the week at 6 per cent.

M. A. Wolff & Co. stated that all departments of the business were dull, except renting, which had had quite a little boom during the sarlier part of the week, which had been fairly well sustained since, despite the unfavorable weather. Money had been quiet and the selling trade very dull.

Cavender & Rowse said that business had been very tame in all branches. They had made a few loans, but beyond that there was nothing to report.

Keane & Grace sold a fifty feet lot on the east side of Leffingweil avenue, about 235 feet south of 8t. Louis avenue, to J. L. Claus, for \$750. They rented several houses during the week and had had quite a large demand for rents. ing the past few days than for several weeks

They loaned a rew thousand that business had been so quiet that there was nothing at all to say about it. He was unable to make any predictions for the future, but lived in hope that a change of weather would bring an improvement in the condition of the market.

REAL ESTATE.

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Horsford's Acid Phosphate Strange as it may seem, the only branch of the business which has shown any signs of life is the renting, which has been livelier during the past few days than for saveral work.

BEWARE OF IMPLANTAGE.

Imitations and counterfeits have again appeared. Besure that the word "Horserond's" to out it.

LOCAL NEWS.

Mr. Alexander J. Ligget died yesterday a his residence on Lay and Duncan avenues. Mr. Ligget was president of the St. Louis shovel company, and was well known in business circles.

Louis Krees, a boy 11 years of age, arrived at the Union depot last night from Little Rock, Ark. The boy was without a guardian and stated that his father had put him on the train and then had left him. and then had left him.

With its issue of this week Whip, the bright local cartoon paper, celebrates the first anniversary of its establishment. The journal has met with excellent success, and promises to beat its record during the coming year.

Daniel Austin was arrested last night or complaint of John Smith, who charges him with knocking him down and robbing him of Main street and Clark avenue. Austin was locked up at the Chestant street station. Dudley Davis, a switchman employed by the Missouri Pacific railroad, while coupling cars last night, was knocked down and the wheels passed over him, orushing him so badly that he died almost instantly. The body was sent to the morgue. Davis was 28 years old and was unmarried.

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